

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

1868 — For 100 Years Serving the Most Productive Territory in Central Missouri — 1968

Volume One Hundred, Number 68

Sedalia, Mo., Wednesday, April 3, 1968

32 Pages—Price Ten Cents

McCarthy Prepares For Bigger Battle

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Democrat Eugene J. McCarthy, triumphant with 57 per cent of the vote in Wisconsin's prelude to battle, turned today toward the arenas which pose the real test of his claim that he can win the White House.

And Richard M. Nixon added another trophy in his march toward the Republican presidential nomination.

But McCarthy's total vote was higher than Nixon's.

"We have demonstrated here in Wisconsin the ability to win in November," McCarthy told his corps of youthful volunteers after he trounced retiring President Johnson Tuesday in the season's second presidential primary.

Johnson got 35 per cent of the vote, but had announced Sunday he is not a candidate.

"As you know, this is only a preliminary victory," the Minnesota senator said. "We have to go on to primaries in other states—some of them perhaps more difficult than this one." For in those other states, McCarthy will be matched against New York Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Nixon built a towering 80 per cent of the Republican vote to match his showing in New Hampshire's opening primary.

three weeks ago. He had no real opposition in either race.

The former vice president said his showing proved that Wisconsin will be in the Republican column when the White House votes are counted next Nov. 5.

With 3,273 of 3,291 precincts counted, this was the Democratic picture:

McCarthy 406,098 votes for 57 per cent of the party turnout; Johnson 249,518 for 35 per cent.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, the rival McCarthy will have to overcome if he is to be nominated, drew 6 per cent of the votes. But those were write-in votes, for his name was not on the ballot. And Kennedy had urged that people who favor him vote for McCarthy in Wisconsin.

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McCarthy won 17 Democratic votes with his state-wide victory, and another 32 by carrying eight congressional districts.



Jubilant Candidate

Sen. Eugene McCarthy gives the victory sign as he acknowledges the cheers of his supporters when returns in Wisconsin's Presidential primary election indicated his victory in the Democratic primary. (UPI)

Democrats Win a Clean Sweep; City Council Majority is 7 to 1

Democrats made their first clean sweep of city offices, Tuesday, in several years, when they elected all candidates seeking office. Four councilmen were elected, giving the council seven Democrats and one Republican with a Republican Mayor.

The Mayor is Ralph Walker and the lone hold-over is Republican George Miller.

Mrs. Opal Hugelman, seeking re-election, received 3,446 votes to 1,521 for Mrs. A. L. (Shirley) Hawkins for the office of City Collector. It is the third elective term for Mrs. Hugelman who was first appointed to the office to finish the unexpired term of her late husband Frank

Hugelman. Her majority was 1,925.

Police Judge Lawrence N. Englund, seeking re-election, received 3,308 votes to 1,690 for Paul Bidstrup. It will be Englund's third term on the bench. His majority was 1,718.

Adam Fischer was unopposed for the office of City Attorney and he received 3,603 votes.

John M. Blue was re-elected Assessor over Harry Young. Blue received 2,920 votes to 1,976 for Young, a majority for Blue of 944.

Mrs. Perry L. Strole was re-elected as City Treasurer over Mrs. N. B. Patton. Mrs. Strole received 3,179 votes to Mrs. Patton's 1,744. She had a

majority of 1,435.

Jesse "Sonny" Robinson won the First Ward Council seat when he defeated Aaron W. Haller by a majority of 230 votes. Robinson received 891 votes. Haller 661.

In the Second Ward Lavern Masters won over Harry Naugel for that Council seat. Masters received 591 votes and Naugel 293, a majority of 236.

Robert "Bob" Wells, a former councilman was elected over Carl Landes. Wells receiving 748 votes and Landes 554 for a majority of 194.

Incumbent George Dugan, Jr. a Republican, lost his bid for re-election when he was defeated by Leo Letourneau, Democrat.

who received 648 votes and Dugan 597. Letourneau's majority was 51 votes.

There were 567 applications for absentee ballots made of City Clerk Ralph Dedrick, of which 534 had been returned to the clerk's office up to Tuesday night. However, the 33 outstanding ballots can be returned as late at 5 o'clock Wednesday evening. They must be postmarked as of Tuesday or before.

The applications as to Wards and those returned up to

(See DEMOS, Page 4)

To Count Ballots For School Board

Votes for members of the Pettis County School Board for the eastern and western district will be counted at 7 p.m. Thursday at the office of the superintendent of schools in the Pettis County Courthouse, according to a spokesman from the office.

Jerry Luchs, candidate from the eastern district, and Smith Higgins, candidate from the western district, were unopposed for the positions.

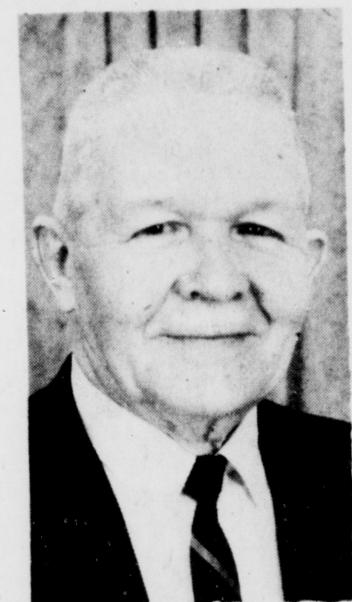
Weather

Mostly cloudy and considerably colder tonight. Variable cloudiness and rather cold with northerly winds Thursday. Lows tonight in low 40s. Highs Thursday in 40s. Precipitation probability tonight 30 per cent. Thursday 10 per cent.

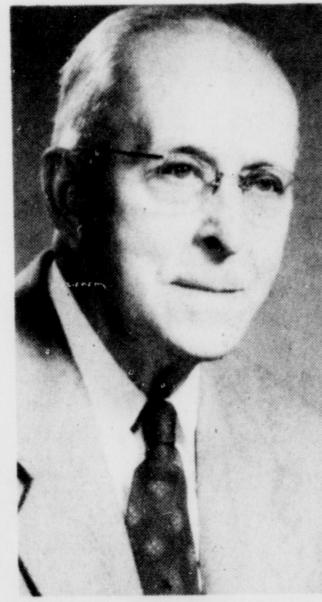
The temperature Wednesday was 60 at 7 a.m., and 70 at noon. Low Tuesday night was 52.

The temperature one year ago today was high 77; low 60.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 56.2 feet: 3.8 feet below full reservoir, minus 0.3.



Lawrence Englund
Police Judge



John M. Blue
Assessor



Opal Hugelman
City Collector



Adam B. Fischer
City Attorney



Mrs. Perry L. Strole
Treasurer



Jesse Robinson
Councilman—First Ward



Lavern D. Masters
Councilman—Second Ward



Robert Wells
Councilman—Third Ward



Leo Letourneau
Councilman—Fourth Ward

North Vietnam Ready to Talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Vietnam responded to President Johnson's new offer today by announcing its readiness for talks about a complete U.S. bombing halt so that peace negotiations can begin.

The response, an apparent shift in Hanoi's position, got top priority attention in Washington.

However, U.S. strategists were unwilling to say immediately whether this meant the breakthrough in long-stalled efforts to get peace discussions underway.

Hanoi's announcement came in a Vietnamese language radio broadcast which was picked up by U.S. monitors, translated and rushed to the White House, State Department and other key agencies.

It followed up Johnson's Sunday order to curtail U.S. bombing of the North as an inducement to the Reds to come to the conference table.

The announcement as translated said:

"It is clear that the U.S. government has not correctly and fully responded to the just demand of the DRV (North Vietnamese) government, of U.S. progressive opinion and of world opinion."

"However, on its part, the DRV government declares its readiness to send its representatives to make contact with U.S. representatives to decide with the U.S. side the unconditional cessation of bombing and all other war acts against the DRV so that talks could begin."

The White House had no immediate comment. Presidential press secretary George Christian said "we do not as yet have a full text" of the Hanoi broadcast and there would be "no comment until we have

time to read and consider the text."

The two representatives that President Johnson said in his Sunday broadcast would be standing by to join in any peace

talks—Ambassadors Avery E. Harriman and Llewellyn E. Thompson were in Washington.

Hanoi's response was regarded by U.S. authorities as at least a step forward from North

Vietnam's earlier refusal to talk at all.

House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., said the Ha-

(See NORTH, Page 4A.)

Town and Country Proposal Approved By a Big Margin

Sedalians turned out to give the \$1,050,000 Industrial Bond issue a sound majority at the City election Tuesday. Voters carried the issue by a vote of 7,62 to one, voting 4,312 for it and 566 against.

Also the Sedalia Public Library levy of an additional one-mill tax to the present one-mill was given strong support, the vote being 3,451 for and 1,339 against.

"I am very, very happy over

Allied Forces Begin Push To End Siege at Khe Sanh

SAIGON (AP) — About 8,000 U.S. and South Vietnamese troops have launched a drive to lift the enemy siege of the Marine base at Khe Sanh, the U.S. Command said today. Against little resistance, the column was reported about eight miles from Khe Sanh.

The relief force was expected to push through soon to the battered fortress in the northwest, where 6,000 Marines and 1,000 South Vietnamese have been encircled since January by from 16,000 to 20,000 North Vietnamese regulars.

As this drive, which kicked off Monday, was announced, informed sources said that a Cambodian navy boat shot down a U.S. Navy plane on patrol off the west coast of South Vietnam.

The patrol plane was looking for gun-running Viet Cong trawlers in the Gulf of Siam. Its 10-man crew was missing.

In the advance on Khe Sanh, U.S. 1st Cavalry Division troopers were cooperating with Marines and South Vietnamese troops. In all, 8,000 troops were engaged in the drive.

The advance is west over National Highway 9 from Ca Lu to Khe Sanh, a distance of 12 miles. The relief force last was reported about a third of the way to Khe Sanh, the advance slowed by blown up bridges.

It was too soon to tell if a major battle would erupt when the relief force strikes the main North Vietnamese positions.

To Inquire Into Death

Sheriff Emmett Fairfax today was forming a coroner's jury to hear the inquest into the death of Steven Smith, 14, 901 South Moniteau, whose body was found in an abandoned quarry northwest of Sedalia Monday afternoon.

The inquest was called by Dr. C. Gordon Stauffacher, Pettis County coroner, after Smith's body was recovered from the quarry by divers. The proceedings will be held in the Pettis County Circuit Court room beginning at 9 a.m. Thursday. Fairfax said some 15 persons will be questioned.

It was reported to the sheriff that there had been a fight among some young people at the quarry Saturday night. Smith's parents reported he had been missing since Saturday.

Planning and Zoning in County Seen As Proper Step to Orderly Growth

By RALPH JONES
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

A program whereby the City of Sedalia and Pettis County may work together on problems presently far beyond the scope of authority of either governmental agency may come about in a year or so.

The program is county planning and zoning, which has been found to be effective in controlling growth and expansion in nearly a third of Missouri's counties by the end of 1967.

Henry Lamm, presiding judge of the county court, said this week the court has been giving serious consideration to adopting a planning and zoning program for Pettis County.

Lamm said such a program would have to be left up to the will of the people, but he believes the program would be of benefit to all and that the people will approve the program once it is put to a vote.

The judge, in explaining the program, stressed that county planning and zoning is related to regional planning, but that every county must vote on

county planning and zoning for its own purposes.

For example, Pettis County is a part of a regional planning area—the Show-Me Planning Commission, consisting of Pettis, Johnson and Lafayette counties. The Show-Me Planning Commission and its staff can serve in an advisory capacity only. The commission has no power to enforce recommendations or zoning laws.

The purpose of the commission is to provide a means where cities and counties can work together on problems that cannot be solved by the county or city.

An example of this intermediate function is being completed now. The Show-Me Planning Commission, with funds from the three counties, is having a planning and zoning study made by an engineering firm from St. Louis. Lamm said this study can be used in formulating the final plan for Pettis County.

According to the best estimates, Pettis County has available the county population

will increase between 3,000 and 10,000 people during the next 15 years. These figures have a wide range.

Lamm pointed out, but it is most difficult to make population growth estimates in out-state areas such as Pettis County. These figures come from Sedalia's comprehensive plan updated by Hare & Hare, consulting engineers, in 1965. These figures are similar to estimates recently made by the University of Missouri.

For years cities like Sedalia, and smaller, have set up planning and zoning ordinances to carry them through. Now, with the population growing more rapidly, and the incorporated areas becoming over-populated, county planning and zoning must be considered in many areas.

The planning part is a simple plan for growth of the county. Population, land use, agriculture, schools, traffic and transportation and community services all must be considered in making the plan. The plan would be the people saying,

"This is the kind of community we would like to see developed

in the future." Zoning is a method of controlling the use and development of land. Usually the county is divided into zones for certain types of development, such as agricultural, residential, industrial, commercial, recreational and others, with the purpose of protecting landowners from haphazard and careless developments that would hurt land values and bring on uncontrollable problems to citizens, especially those on the outskirts of towns and cities.

In planned and zoned area, as business and industry develops, communities could supply utilities, police and fire protection and other services. Experience shows these services are not made available in areas not zoned.

Farm land, farm homes and buildings used for farming purposes do not come under zoning ordinances. However, when a landowner starts a housing development, or sets up a new business, he must comply with the zoning laws.

Newly-Elected Council Will Confront Several New Issues During Its Tenure

By PATRICK CLARK
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

With the 1968 city elections over, the votes polled and the winners named, city business will return to normal in the next few weeks from its pre-election frenzy.

The City Council has become more lopsided, with seven Democrats, one Republican and a Republican mayor.

However, the City Council, perhaps more so than any other before it, faces a busy year by virtue of the number of major legislative measures it will have to consider in the next two years.

For example, the first items of the agenda will include the new budget for fiscal year 1968-69; the local anti-poverty



Baptists Hold Anniversary In Versailles

The First Baptist Church of Versailles is observing its 100th anniversary this weekend with the celebration for the Centennial starting Friday, April 6, at 7:30 p.m. Pastor of the church is the Rev. Bob Stokes.

Dr. John Crutchfield, Jefferson City, will be the speaker. Special musical numbers will be by the Primary and Beginners Choir and the Junior Choir.

Saturday a dinner will be served in the church banquet room at 6:15 p.m.

Mrs. Jack Robinson and LeRoy Bacon will sing a duet and on the program also, will be Edgar Lee Nolte of Kansas City.

The Rev. R. H. Nolte of Concordia and the Rev. Charles Whaley, Fortuna, will bring the messages.

The Sunday morning service will start with a solo by Mrs. Joe Vinson, Dexter, and Dr. Earl Harding, Jefferson City, will preach the sermon.

Dinner will be served at 1 p.m. at Morgan County, Route 2, High School Building.

The Sunday afternoon service will begin at 3 o'clock, with introduction of former pastors or their families and visitors.

One of the features of the program will be a historical sketch.

Dr. Royce Moser, Jr., Colorado Springs, Colo., will sing a solo, after which a memorial service will be given by the Rev. Willard Bright, Lee's Summit. Mrs. Blaine Silvey and Mrs. William Silvey will sing "Beyond the Sunset" with Mrs. Louis Payton, Sedalia, as reader.

Dr. Leslie Christian, Independence, will give the Centennial address.

Dinner in the church banquet room will be served at 5:30 p.m. Special music will be by a male quartet.

The closing message will be by Dr. Alexander Best, Fayetteville, Ark.

A program of general and professional education is designed for students in education, University of Missouri — Columbia.

Continued US Commitments Is Approved

In the last of a series of discussions of the Great Decisions organization on the subject, "American Policy and Foreign Policy — Is the U.S. Overcommitted," 45 per cent of the Sedilians taking part, voted in favor of maintaining and honoring all present overseas commitments.

The vote also showed 30 per cent who believed the U.S. should begin to reduce present commitments, restricting U.S. power to the defense of the Western Hemisphere; Western Europe; Japan; the Philippines and our Anzus allies.

Forty-two per cent of those voting stated the U.S. should intervene with "wars of national liberation" only where vital U.S. interests are directly threatened. In the vote, 24 per cent said the U.S. should intervene whenever failure to do so would create "regional instability of expanding proportions."

Could They Read?

SEATTLE (AP) — W. H. Welch reported that burglars apparently spent hours over the weekend trying to pound open a safe in his office, although instructions on how to open the safe were posted prominently in the office. Besides, the safe was empty.

YOU MAY HAVE PIN-WORMS AND NOT KNOW IT

Fidgeting, nose-picking, a tormenting rectal itch are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms...ugly parasites that medical experts say infest 1 out of every 8 persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

To get rid of Pin-Worms, they must be killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P.W. tablets do...and here's how they do it:

For a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then — Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work — kills Pin-Worms quickly, easily. Ask your pharmacist.

Don't take chances with dangerous, highly contagious Pin-Worms which infect entire families. Get genuine Jayne's P.W. Vermifuge...small, easy-to-take tablets...special doses for children and adults.

The College of Education offers an undergraduate B.S.

degree at the University of Missouri — Columbia.

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OF SEDALIA
F.D.I.C. INSURED TO \$15,000
OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK

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Slow Down!

America's first National Turkey Queen, Diane Dunn, Highland, Ind., leads a 55-pound gobbler down Michigan Ave., in Chicago during kickoff of National Turkey Month. Diane was crowned by the Turkey Federation in St. Louis and plans to attend Indiana State University. (UPI)

World News Capsules

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Two high officials of the Polish Ministry of Culture have been purged because of the widespread student demonstrations, informed sources said today. This brought to 15 the number of persons known to have been tired or expelled from the Communist party since the disturbances began March 8.

The sources said Stanislaw Neumark, director of the Culture Ministry's cabinet, was dismissed after his son was accused of organizing a student demonstration.

The sources said Mrs. Wanda Zaluska, director of the ministry's department of artistic schools, was expelled from the party and also is to be fired from her post. She was blamed for not stopping students in art and dramatic schools from participating in demonstrations.

ROME (AP) — Five artists' models who threatened to demonstrate in the nude Monday outside the Chamber of Deputies and the Academy of Fine Arts showed up fully clad. It was a chilly day, and two of the girls wore winter coats.

The models are demanding unemployment benefits for February and March, when a student sit-in stopped classes at the academy and kept them from posing.

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — Malaysia agreed today to hold official talks with the Philippines in Bangkok next month on the old Philippine claim to Sabah, the Malaysian state in northeast Borneo.

"We have all the time been prepared to have official talks on the Philippine claim," Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman told newsmen. "We never intended to delay the talks. Now that the Philippines has suggested a date, it is quite agreeable to us."

OTTAWA (AP) — The Canadian government proposed Monday development of a \$100 million space satellite system to relay television, telephone and data communications coast to coast and into Canada's far northern regions.

FRESH 'N RICH
Cones - Splits - Malts
Fresh Popcorn
Soda Pop
State Fair Center

Red Shoe Barn's Week-end VALUES

SPECIAL TABLE OF HEELS - FLATS LOAFERS

SPECIAL VALUE \$2.92

MEN'S COWBOY BOOTS LACE BOOTS

BROKEN SIZES - REAL BARGAIN

Values to 19.95 \$10.00

MEN'S DRESS SHOES

Broken Sizes of Better Shoes \$5.00

WOMEN'S LOAFERS

BUCKS, BROWNS-BLACK-TAN Values to 9.99 \$4.99

CHILD'S, YOUTH'S, BOYS DECK OR BOAT SHOES

Blue \$2.99 Green and 3.99 White

CHILDREN'S SHOES

SIZES 5 to 8's, 8 1/2 to 12 White Black Tan Red \$1.72

THE LITTLE RED

SHOE BARN

Downtown



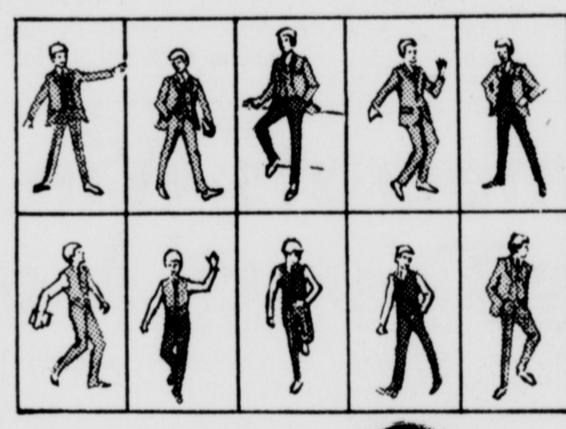
JAMES A. WHITLOW, S.A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitlow, Route 2, recently completed recruit training at U.S. Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill., and is now home on a 14-day leave prior to reporting to Communications Training Center at Pensacola, Fla. He is a 1967 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



Do your Easter shopping now before we get too crowded...

Yes, of course, Penney's is always a great place to shop. Let's just say it's a little more relaxing when you beat The Great Easter Rush. Right now, you'll find our largest selection of the things you want, all at those famous Penney prices. So come on down with your Easter list and your Penney charge card.



10-WAY SUIT

Towncraft Suits For Boys

This is the time when even boys enjoy dressing up. And Penney's has the greatest collection of suits for all the boys—the reg, the slim and the husky. The most wanted styles, the latest fabrics, the "in" colors—the trim fit, the grown-up look. You'll appreciate the value, the easy upkeep.

A.

Little boys' Penn-Prest suit or sport duo. Never needs ironing. Machine wash, dry, wear. Elastic waist slacks. Cool blend of Vibrel® rayon acetate nylon. 3-7.

8.98

B.

This 2-button suit has a fully rayon lined jacket. Rayon acetate blend. Sizes 14 to 20.

21.95

C.

Boys' 10-way suit. It's a suit plus an extra pair of fancy slacks plus a reversible vest. All in cool rayon acetate. sizes 6 to 12. Save now.

10.98 13.98



Our Towncraft
dress shirts are
Penn-Prest

Smooth going, easy care . . . machine wash, tumble dry and wear! Kingdor collars, long sleeves. Polyester combed cotton. 6-20. 2.98-2.98. Also short sleeve model to choose from.

2.69-2.98
from 1.98

Now Going On

Easter Shoe Parade

for the family!



Boys' Brawny Brogue

This traditionally styled brogue features a long wing tip and grained leather uppers. Heavy duty Pentred® sole and storm welt. Bring up the life of the shoe. Black spruce grain. Sizes 10 to 3, D.

6.99

CLASSIC OXFORD

A beauty of a shoe with smooth leather upper combines good looks, rugged wear and flexibility. Molded construction of Pentred soles and heels. Black. 3 1/2 to 6, B, D.

7.99

BOYS' SLIP-ONS

Casual or dress-up good looks. Smooth leather upper and boxer elastic top for comfort fit. Extra-long wearing poly-vinylchloride soles. Cement construction. Black. Sizes 3 1/2 to 6.

7.99

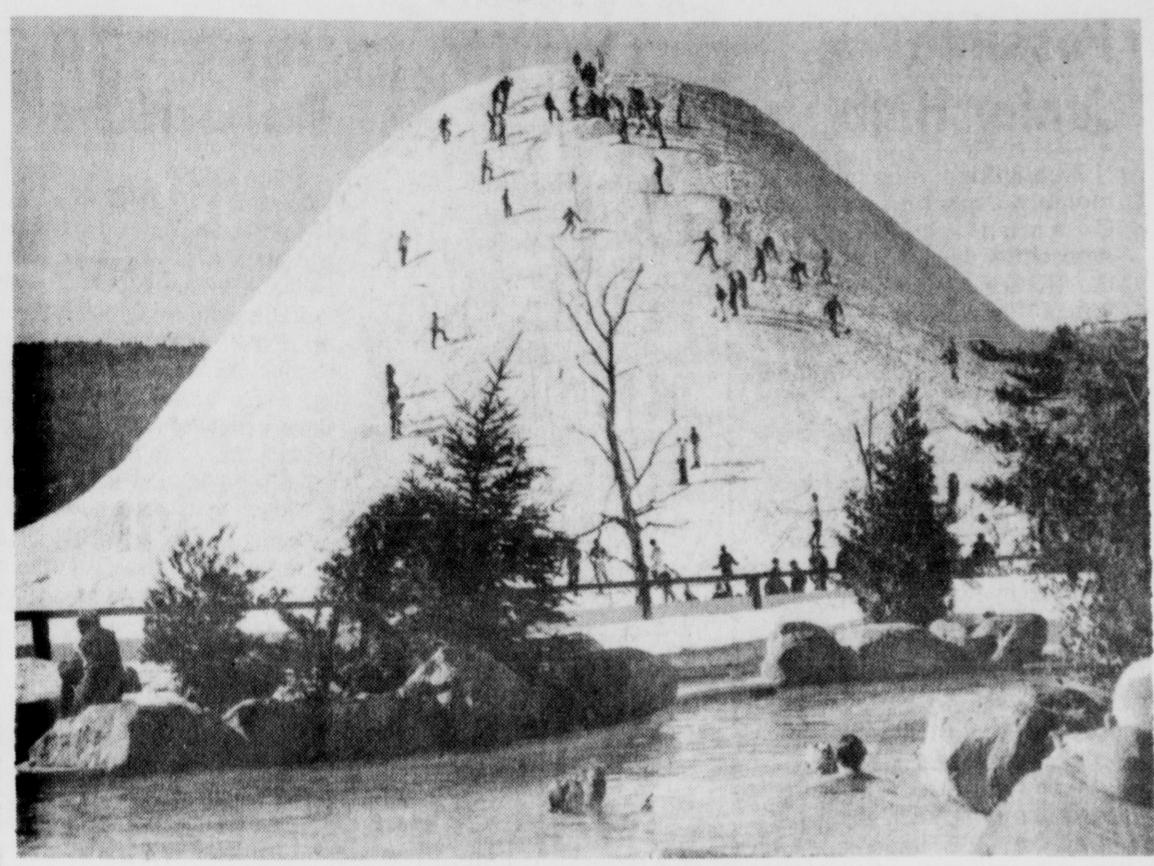
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Private Mountain?

While swimmers enjoy the warm waters of an out-door pool, foreground, skiers participate in a race on a 170-foot pile of snow at Mt. Snow as Spring-like weather moved into the Vermont area. The heap of snow, named Fountain Mountain, is about the only place in Southern Vermont which offers any skiing. (UPI)

Some Are Relieved That LBJ Is Stepping Aside

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic senators openly critical of President Johnson's Vietnam policies are privately expressing relief that he has decided against running again.

Many had viewed Johnson as the party's likely nominee and felt that—if this were the case—they would be hard-pressed to run under his political mantle with their opposition to his war policies a matter of public record for opponents to seize on.

In this presidential election year, Democrats face stiff fights in both the Senate and House. Republicans express confidence in their chances of winning 31 seats and grabbing House control while sharply reducing the nearly 2-1 Democratic majority in the Senate.

Of 35 Senate seats being contested, 23 are held by Democrats, including 8 outspoken critics of U.S. war policies.

"It seems to me it (Johnson's decision) reduces some of the tension and conflict in the campaign," Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., a war policy critic, said in an interview. He added that he thought it would make his own re-election bid easier.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., who has generally stood by the President on the war issue, said he doubts the President's decision will have a major impact on his own re-election bid.

But he acknowledged "the chances of keeping unity might be better," although adding he has always expected most Democrats to line up behind whoever the nominee is.

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., a war policy critic whose current term still has two years to run, said he thinks the President's decision pleased the Democratic senators running for re-election.

Besides McGovern, seeking his second term in a normally Republican state, Democratic opponents of Vietnam policies running this year include Sens. Wayne Morse of Oregon, Frank Church of Idaho, J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas, Ernest Gruening of Alaska, Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin, Joseph S. Clark of Pennsylvania and Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut.

For some weeks, Senate and House Democrats who oppose Johnson on the war have been walking a political tightrope, afraid to offend either wing of their divided party and worried about the possibility of having to campaign on a ticket headed by a President of whom they were critical.

This is the major reason for the widespread neutrality of congressional Democrats. Only a handful supported Minnesota Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy or New York Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Many have made themselves hard to find as agents of either McCarthy or Kennedy, now the only announced contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination, bombarded their offices with efforts to win their support.

FLOWER POWER?
ANAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — In December, an artist decorated a utility pole with paintings of brilliant brown and yellow flowers, the blooming symbols of peace-pushers.

The Gas and Electric Co. covered the paintings with a new aluminum coating, a spokesman explaining that the pole was due for repainting anyway.

The other day, the artist struck again.

The same pole is covered with flowers again.

CLUB NEWS

Houston Woman's Club of MFWC met Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist Church, with Mrs. Amos Rhinehart as hostess. Ten members were present for the business meeting and Miss Mary E. Tevebaugh showed slides of various places in the states she had visited.

Broadway Presbyterian Church Jeanne Miller circle met at the Westminster Room of the church March 21 with 11 members and one guest present. Mrs. James Harris was hostess with Mrs. Larry Heyns as co-hostess. The business

meeting was held and Mrs. Alvin Cline gave the study lesson on Mark.

Broadway Presbyterian Church Rosena Peters circle met at the home of Mrs. Richard Parkhurst with 14 members present. Mrs. T. L. Heinze gave the study guide lesson on Mark and the meeting closed with the group reading together the Lord's prayer. The circle will meet in April with Mrs. Heinze.

Broadway Presbyterian Church Ruth E. Wilson circle met March 21 with Mrs. John

Blue and Mrs. Clyde Heynen. Dessert was served to 18 members and two guests. Mrs. Vernon Cordry, chairman, presided at the meeting. The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. C. Thompson.

Broadway Presbyterian Church Vonita Spencer circle met at the home of Mrs. Larry Whiteside, with four members and one guest present. Mrs. Gordon Spears, chairman, presided and the meeting was held.

Prairie Ridge Extension Club met March 27 at the home of Mrs. Ray Wilson. Mrs. J. B. Tevis and Mrs. Harold Schanz gave the home management lesson on buying appliances for the home. An April 19 meeting will be held at Convention Hall.

Lebanese golf players were so eager to have a course near hilly Beirut that they dynamited fairways out of solid rock, trucked soil from miles away and flew in special turf from abroad.

Whisper Sheer SUPPORT STOCKING
so sheer, it really keeps your secret
ON SALE \$3.95
last 3 days
save a dollar a pair
even more on 2 pair
Belle Sharmer
the stocking with Legsize Fit

Prices Good Thurs., Fri., Sat., April 4, 5, 6

JUPITER EASTER DISCOUNT SALE



STRETCH NYLON SHELLS OR JAMAICA SHORTS

1.77

JAMAICAS
Reg. 2.37

1.33

SHELLS
Reg. 1.77



Girls' Stretch Nylon SHIRTS, SLACKS

1.44

SHIRTS
96 Each

Slacks Each

Short-sleeved knit shirts with crew neck, in solids, stripes. Double knit slacks with elastic waist, stirrups. Solids. S-M-L.



PERMANENT PRESS SPORT SHIRTS, 6-16

1.27

Our Reg.
1.57

Boys' sports shirts of 65% polyester, 35% cotton that never need ironing. Short-sleeve styling with button down or regular collar. Solid colors or plaids.



EASTER BASKETS

Filled with candy and surprises. Each topped with a bunny or toy.

REG. 1.96

1.56

REG. 2.76

Boys' Permanent Pressed

SLACKS

1.37

SIZES 4-7



Our Regular 97¢ Each RICH MILK CHOCOLATE CANDY FOR EASTER!

71¢

Your Choice

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

8 1/2 oz. "Peter Rabbit Easter Barn," 11 oz. "Easter Pet Family," 16 oz. sitting or standing decorated rabbits. *Net wt.



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EK

The Sedalia Democrat, Wednesday, April 3, 1968—3A

Prairie Ridge Extension Club

met March 27 at the home of Mrs. Ray Wilson. Mrs. J. B. Tevis and Mrs. Harold Schanz gave the home management lesson on buying appliances for the home. An April 19 meeting will be held at Convention Hall.

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Officials May Quit Their Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although few if any Cabinet resignations are foreseen, administration sources voice concern that many second-tier and third-tier officials will quit Washington in the nine remaining "lame duck" months of President Johnson's term.

Only 1 of the 11 Cabinet officers, Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien, has old and obvious political ties that might draw him from Johnson's official family now that Johnson has declared himself out of 1968 politics.

As for the others, White House aides say they suspect there may be fewer resignations in the months ahead than in those just past.

Since late November Johnson has had to find new secretaries of defense, commerce, and health, education and welfare—as well as a new budget director and a new economic council chairman.

But if the lame-duck days of Presidents Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower are any guide, many bureaucrats in the echelons just below the Cabinet level will be scrambling for job security—in private industry or in safer political havens.

Cabinet officers seldom need to wonder where their next lucrative connection is coming from. But it is a bread-and-butter problem for most assistant secretaries, bureau heads and division chiefs. Below that, the winds of political change are not generally felt, even if a new party comes into office.

Truman suffered many defections in 1948, when even his subordinates figured he was a loser. Finding replacements became increasingly difficult, his associates admitted, until he confounded the forecasters with a stunning victory.

Similar problems may beset Johnson. But at the Cabinet level, some hitherto restive officers may be better content to remain, now that an end is in sight.

Postmaster General O'Brien, once a leader of President John F. Kennedy's famed inner circle called the "Irish Mafia," has given no clues to his plans. Many have assumed, however, that he might feel duty-bound to lend his political skills to the late president's younger brother, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y.

Seeking Donations

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — The United Nations Relief and Works Agency has appealed for donations of 17,000 tents in the next 12 months for Palestine refugees. The agency said it has no money to buy the tents, needed to replace worn-out tents that shelter the Arabs made homeless in the war with Israel last June 5-10.

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Sedalia, Mo.

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MCAC To Receive Funds From OEO

United States Senators Stuart Symington and Edward Long, in conjunction with Congressman William J. Randall, Tuesday announced approval of \$131,645 in funds by the Office of Economic Opportunity for the Mid-Missouri Community Action Corporation here.

The funds will be used in various programs, including a two-month summer headstart program to serve 195 children in Benton, Pettis, Johnson and Morgan Counties.

Special New Drug

LONDON (AP) — Zoologist Tom Ravensdale says he has developed a knockout drug that permits fish to live up to 48 hours out of water. He said he injected the drug into a goldfish, sealed the fish in an envelope and mailed it to a friend. The fish, he said, revived in a bowl of water without any apparent ill effects.

North

(Continued from Page 1)
no announcement "represents a step forward."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, a leading critic of the administration's Vietnam policy, called it "the first hopeful development to come out of Vietnam in years."

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford, of Michigan said the Hanoi announcement "appears to be a response to the President's offer of last Sunday."

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., who has long advocated a bombing halt as a means to bring about negotiations, said the Hanoi statement, "although couched in reservations, is concrete evidence that the beginning of peace talks and cease fire are definitely within the realm of possibility."

In Saigon, the English-language Saigon Daily News said today President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam will fly to Washington next week for talks with Johnson.

Johnson said Monday he had invited Thieu to visit Washington for discussions on the Vietnam war.

It was still unclear from the initial Hanoi broadcast whether North Vietnam was still sticking to a demand that has been unacceptable to the United States: That there be an unconditional halt to the U.S. air assaults as a pre-condition before any negotiations can be started.

Johnson, in announcing the partial bombing halt in his Sunday night speech, repeated what he has termed his San Antonio formula.

Under this formula, the United States is willing to suspend the bombing if this will lead promptly to productive talks. It also carries an assumption that North Vietnam will not take advantage of the bombing cessation to push its drive against South Vietnam.

The Hanoi broadcast denounced the U.S. "war of aggression" and the continuation of that bombing which is still going on in the southern part of North Vietnam.

And it made no promise about a cutback in North Vietnamese infiltration against the South in reciprocity for the U.S. bombing cutback.

Nonetheless Hanoi's announced willingness even to talk with American envoys about ending the air attacks as a prelude to negotiations apparently caught even her Communists by surprise.

The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia had just finished accusing Johnson of "carrying on a hypocritical game" with his Sunday offer.

In Paris, though, President Charles de Gaulle was quoted as praising Johnson for "an act of reason and political courage."

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Alvin N. Lumpe

Funeral services for Alvin N. Lumpe, 64, Route 1, who died Sunday were held at the Trinity Lutheran Church at 1 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Paul O. Doering, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Mrs. Della Newbill

Funeral services for Mrs. Della M. Newbill, 86, 1414 North Osage, who died Saturday, were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Memorial Baptist Church with the Rev. J. E. Erickson officiating.

Burial was in the Bethlehem Cemetery.

Services were under the direction of the Alexander Funeral Home.

Edward E. Estes

WARSAW — Funeral services for Edward E. Estes, 85, who died Sunday, were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Reser Funeral Home in Warsaw with the Rev. J. P. Brubaker and the Rev. Maynard Yoder officiating.

Burial was in the Mossy Cemetery near Edwards.

Mrs. Dasie Oswald

HUGHESVILLE — Funeral services for Mrs. Dasie Oswald, 93, Hughesville were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. William Wormsley officiating.

Pallbearers were Ernest Eckles, Oliver, Dewey Giesler, William Kroft, William Schroeder and Kenneth Siron.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Charla Kay Bultemeier

Funeral services for Charla Kay Bultemeier, six-weeks-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Bultemeier, who died Monday, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Linus Eaker, pastor of the Lake Creek Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Highland Sacred Gardens.

Mrs. Artha Prine

Funeral services for Mrs. Artha Prine, 85, who died Sunday evening, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Russell Sporer, pastor of the Church of the Open Bible, officiating.

Mrs. Jack Herndon sang "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Beyond the Sunset" accompanied by Mrs. Rosalie DeLozier at the organ.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Daisy D. Bilderback

Funeral services for Mrs. Daisy D. Bilderback, 69, 403 East Harvey, who died Sunday, will be held 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. William Eckerle officiating. Mrs. Edward Schroeder will sing accompanied by Mrs. Keith Maynard.

Burial will be in the New Lebanon Cemetery in Cooper County.

The family will receive

John H. Schnakenberg

COLE CAMP — Funeral services for John H. Schnakenberg, 86, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Mount Hulda Lutheran Church in Cole Camp with the Rev. William Schultz officiating.

Burial will be in Mount Hulda Cemetery.

The body will lie in state at the Fox Funeral Home in Cole Camp until 12:30 p.m. Thursday when it will be taken to the church to lie in state until services.

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DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cox, Stover, at 4:13 p.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 13 and a half ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bryant, Smithton, at 1:47 a.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Hospital

BOTHWELL — Medical: Mrs. Kathryn Payton, 401 West 21st; Mrs. Rosa Litz, Green Ridge; Mrs. Beary Cornett, Pilot Grove; Lawrence Klein, Smithton; Theodore Priesmeyer, Stover; Mrs. Cecil Allcorn, 1304 East 13th; Mrs. Clara K. Botz, 1612 East 16th.

Surgery: Mrs. Robert Boyer, 1701 South Brown; Master Lenty McGaugh, 1912 South Engineer; Mrs. Ann Estabrook, 1516 East Fifth; Master Jonathan Beckman, Cole Camp.

Dismissed: Roberta Shull, 222 South Grand; Dr. M. E. Gouge, 810 South Carr; Garland Dean Thomas, Kansas City; Mrs. Raymond Weinrich, 1215 South Kentucky; James H. Young, 1705 South Montgomery; Charles E. Carroll, 519 West Third; Miss Joyce A. Craig, 1202 South Lamme; Edgar T. Ward, 2204 East Ninth; Mrs. Virginia E. Cox, 1006 East Fourth; Floyd Potter, Otterville; Harold A. Williams, Hughesville; Mrs. Robert V. Hunt, Windsor; Mrs. Talton Berry, 212 East Cooper; Jonathan Beckman, Cole Camp.

Marlyn D. Kern, 2301 East 15th, speeding 50 miles an hour in a 35-mile-an-hour zone, continued to Friday.

Amos Bailey, 1105 East Sixth, running a red light, failed to appear.

John W. Underhill, 1834 South Warren, running a red light, forfeited a \$5 bond.

Clyde R. Hall, 315 East Third, a charge of petty larceny was dismissed by the prosecuting witness; he pleaded not guilty to a charge of carrying a concealed weapon, but was found guilty and given a 30 day suspended jail sentence; and a charge of violation of the anti-litter ordinance was continued to May 3.

Noah E. Poole, 105 East Morgan, assault, dismissed by the prosecuting witness.

Robert Hall, Kansas City, assaulting a police officer, continued to April 19.

Fires In City

Firemen were called to the Thompson Hills addition at 11 a.m. Tuesday. It was an honest mistake. There was no fire.

Knob Noster Results Are Tabulated

In the Knob Noster city election Tuesday, two incumbents returned to office are Milton S. Kendrick, Ward 1, with 39 votes, and A. D. Jarolim, Ward 3, with 37 votes.

Elected to the Knob Noster School District RVIII were Glenn Frisbee with 355 votes, and George Strickland, with 304 votes. They had been nominated at a mass meeting earlier.

George R. Shriver got 60 votes. There were four write-ins: Bob Carr received four votes, Roger Boyle, one, Cletus Tucker, one, and Geraldon Bonar, one.

Carl Vannoy, Smithton, a driver for Knight's TV, reported to Sedalia Police at 7:03 p.m. Tuesday that a youth took a transistor radio from the truck.

The radio, valued at \$20, was recovered and a 12-year-old juvenile was taken into custody by the police and later turned over to the juvenile officer.

The purse was later found in the alley which the man reportedly used as his escape route. There was \$63 reported missing from the purse.

Compromise, Politics Not Dirty Words

WARRENSBURG, Mo. (AP)—Compromise and politics are not dirty words. Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said Monday night, addressing his remarks to young people in a Warrensburg audience.

"Government," he told them, "is the only way to insure freedom. Politics is the art of governing, compromise is the honorable way to make progress, and quality education is essential for keeping America strong."

The governor, speaking at the sixth annual County-Municipal Government Day banquet, challenged his young listeners to take an interest in politics.

Fred Davis, president of the Junior College, said late Wednesday afternoon that four small school districts still hadn't turned in their ballots.

Davis commented that the districts have 15 days in which to submit their ballots but that they usually do not take that long.

Dr. C. Gordon Stauffacher, present secretary of the Junior College Board of Trustees, was unopposed in Sedalia.

Leppert Leading In Trustee Race

Results available at press time Wednesday showed C. A. Leppert leading 1,344 to 1,212 for Clarence Frisch for the position of Junior College trustee at large.

For the Johnson County School Board, Eugene Dritt won with 350 votes. There were two write-ins: Glenn Frisbee and Melvin Foster each received one vote.

For the Cole Camp School Board, Eugene Dritt won with 350 votes. There were two write-ins: Glenn Frisbee and Melvin Foster each received one vote.

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For the Cole Camp School Board

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Thirty-four Girl Scout leaders attended a Leader Appreciation Luncheon March 27 at Flat Creek Inn.

Mrs. Orrin Smith, district chairman, introduced honored guests, Mayor Ralph Walker, Jim Edwards, United Fund chairman; Mrs. Joe Arndt, president of the Heart of Missouri Council; Mrs. Harold Dean, United Fund committed member; Miss Margy Harris, professional Scout; and Mr. Orrin Smith.

Mrs. Nadine Fingland, senior advisor, introduced five Senior Scouts: Beverly Morris, Lynn Lockett, Orrinna Smith, Ellen Cromley, and Sherry Fingland.

Lynn Lockett and Sherry Fingland told leaders what Scouting had meant to them and that even though girls don't tell leaders, they really do appreciate the time and effort spent in Scouting.

Mrs. Smith introduced Mayor Walker who stressed that leaders let girls "stand on their own two feet." He said, "Don't do for them what they can do for themselves."

Mayor Walker also related some problems of city government and summed up his speech by asking leaders to encourage girls to be involved in community work.

Following the luncheon, the monthly neighborhood business meeting was held and Mrs. LaRue Sauer reported that 1,104 cases of Girl Scout cookies had been sold or 13,248 boxes.

The Junior Explorer Day was announced for April 27 with May 11 as alternate date. This will be held at Van Meter State Park north of Marshall and will include hikes, a visit to Indian excavations and an identification of trees with the help of a Conservation Agent.

The next neighborhood meetings will be May 1 for Neighborhoods 41 and 42 and May 2 for Cadette-Seniors.

The Day Camp Session at Camp Sakajawea will be held the weeks of June 17-20 and June 24-27. The camp will be directed this year by a committee composed of Mrs. Howard Whitaker, Mrs. John Bohon, Mrs. Delmar Gann, Mrs. Wesley Harding, and Mrs. Joe Comer. Mrs. Jack Shelledy will be business manager, and Mrs. Vincent Cutler will be treasurer.

The price for Day Camp will be \$3.50 for the eight-day session. Bus service will be available for those who want it at \$1.50. Registrations and money should be returned to the leader by April 22. There will be no registrations accepted after May 10 and no refunds after June 1.

Air Force, and professional Girl Scouting.

A banquet was held Saturday evening at the Holiday Inn West. Charles Campbell, a member of the Columbia Board of Education, gave a presentation concerning motivation, inspiration, communication, and cooperation.

The girls were able to attend any of three sessions: teen problems concerning sex, dating, and drugs; international affairs; and careers and careers with tours of Stephens and the University of Missouri plus career panels in nursing, the eye bank, secretary, fashions and merchandising.

Mary Hoffman, Columbia, sang and played several folk songs at the opening session.



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Wins Boys Oratorical Contest



Top Orators

Contestants in the Boys' Oratorical Contest sponsored by the Noon Optimist Club are left to right: Ricky Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Williams, Route 1, Smithton, first place winner; Billy Schick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Schick, Route 1, Smithton, honorable mention; Mike Feeback, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Feeback, 2500 South Quincy, second place winner; and Paul Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Eugene Cook, Star Route, Smithton, third place winner. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Disorder In Group's Own House

By BARRY KRAMER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — A youth group whose 32,000 members are supposed to expose fraud and corruption is having trouble. Its top leaders have been arrested for fraud and corruption.

The black-shirted Anticorruption Youth was founded in 1965 by Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky when he was youth minister and premier. The organization is still under his wing, and he is reported greatly angered that the leaders fell into evil ways.

Those arrested March 15 were Dang Van Thau, national chief of the organization; Le Van Kha, inspector general of the group, who once was associated with a Buddhist group that tried to depose Ky when he was premier, and Le Van Thanh, head of Anticorruption Youth in Gia Dinh Province.

Ten other officers of the Gia Dinh section were arrested on charges of draft dodging. Another 600 members, accused of buying fraudulent draft exemption papers from the arrested men, have been called into the army.

The three top leaders are charged with misappropriation of government funds and the sale of fake draft exemption cards. The number of exemption cards involved is not known, but the price ran as high as 75,000 piasters, or \$635. Also unclear is whether the draft exemptions were valid, which would mean complicity of government officials, or whether they were forgeries.

There are other charges against the youth group.

Early in January the Ministry of Youth was ordered by some unidentified official high in the government to pay Anticorruption Youth 6 million piasters for a one-month campaign to clear garbage from Saigon's streets.

The youth minister and officials of Anticorruption Youth say the organization received only a little over a million piasters, or about \$8,500. But informed sources say the group spent less than 200,000 piasters for a few days' cleanup.

"On the first day of the garbage collection campaign, there were 300 Anticorruption Youth out on the streets working," one official says. "The second day there were 70. On the third day there were 30 and after that we stopped counting."

Do Dien Nhi, the new head of the youth organization, says 1,000 members worked for three weeks cleaning the streets. He estimates that only 100,000 piasters were illegally diverted.

Early last year Ky gave 100 eight-passenger buses to the group. It was to rent the buses to drivers and turn the money over to the Vinaco Co., importers of the buses, as payment for them.

Much of the daily rent money was diverted.

Nhi said it was donated to men running for Parliament last autumn.

"Some of the candidates have paid the money back," Nhi said. "And I have paid Vinaco. We still owe Vinaco 1.5 million piasters."

Nhi said Vice President Ky had ordered the group to reorganize. "Mr. Ky is very angry," he said.

The Grand Banks, a part of the Atlantic continental shelf, extend about 350 miles off the southeast coast of Newfoundland. The banks cover some 147,000 square miles.

Some Doubt Over Signals

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (AP) — A government space scientist says it's remotely possible newly detected mysterious signals from outer space may represent "galactic navigational beacons" being employed by an advanced civilization to guide their manned spaceships along the Milky Way.

Another admittedly far-out possibility, says Dr. Kenneth Kellermann, is that the radio wave signals may represent communications signals between four inhabited planets, as well as attempts by each to contact still other planets such as Earth.

Kellermann, of the government's National Radio Astronomy Observatory at Green Bank, W. Va., described the concepts in an interview Tuesday while attending a meeting of the American Astronomical Society at the University of Virginia.

He did so after first declaring that while it's much more likely the strange radio signals are coming from uninhabited star-like objects, the alternative possibility that they may represent signals from intelligent beings

has not yet been definitely ruled out.

The discussion concerned recently discovered "pulsars" — four celestial objects of some kind that have been detected by pulsating radio waves they are emitting.

British radio astronomers discovered them last summer but didn't report their findings to the scientific world until late in February. Since then, American scientists have also detected them.

Declaring the discovery has astounded astronomers throughout the world, Kellermann said most radio astronomers in the United States and abroad—including himself—believe the signals are probably coming from "neutron stars."

The latter are previously postulated celestial objects presumed to be a form of wreckage from supernovae or exploding stars.

Some other scientists, he indicated, believe the signals may be coming from other types of dying stars known as "white dwarfs."

"But," he added, "it's proba-

bly, however remote, that these signals may be artificial ones produced as a means of communication by some advanced civilization . . ."

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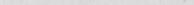
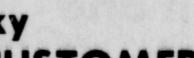
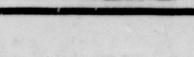
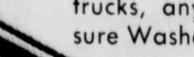
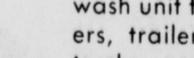
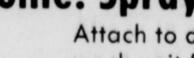
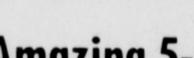
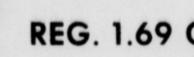
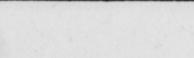
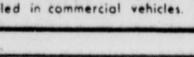
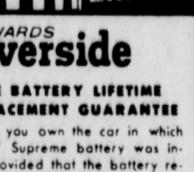
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Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I'm fed up with listening to people knock "the lousy Post Office." It's time people realized that a great deal of the slow service and inefficiency is caused by their own stupidity or carelessness. If these complainers could peek into the back rooms and see to what unbelievable lengths postal employees go to salvage items that belong in the garbage, they would be ashamed.

I work in the San Francisco Post Office and not a day passes that I don't see envelopes with handwriting which is 100 per cent illegible, letters with no addresses, envelopes with no contents, contents with no envelopes, letters with the right city and the wrong state or the right state and the wrong city—such as Sioux Falls, Iowa, or Sioux City, South Dakota.

Of course there is some inefficiency in the Post Office. We have employees who are incompetent, lazy and careless. But so does General Motors and General Electric and General Foods because that's the way some people are. If the public wants better postal service, they can improve it by using their heads. Thanks for letting me have my say. I feel better already. — ANONYMOUS

Dear Anon: You're telling ME about the things people put in the mail? I have received letters written on paper bags, toilet tissue, garbage liners, paper towels... just name it and I've seen it.

Thanks for your letter, friend.

I hope it does some good.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a college student with a million pressures. I feel as if the world is closing in on me. Please help me hang on to my sanity.

I was going steady with Freddy and we were very much in love—or at least I was. When we decided to go to different colleges we agreed to call off the steady arrangement and date others. It was to be a "testing period."

My closest girl friend seized our experiment as an opportunity to make a play for Freddy. I am sorry to say she succeeded. I still value her friendship but my faith in her is shattered. At present I feel betrayed, rejected, depressed and friendless. I still find it hard to believe she would do such a rotten thing to me.

I realize this triangle thing is as old as the hills and probably not worth space in your column, but I need some words of wisdom to keep from cracking up. — MISS CALCULATED

Dear Miss: Don't blame the girl. Freddy was ready. If it hadn't been your girl friend it would have been someone else.

By your own admission, you and the young man had agreed to call off the steady arrangement. This meant he was free to date others—and so were you. Pick up the pieces and build something.

Dear Ann Landers: I am going with a very attractive girl. She has a lot on the ball but has

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Hal Boyle's Column

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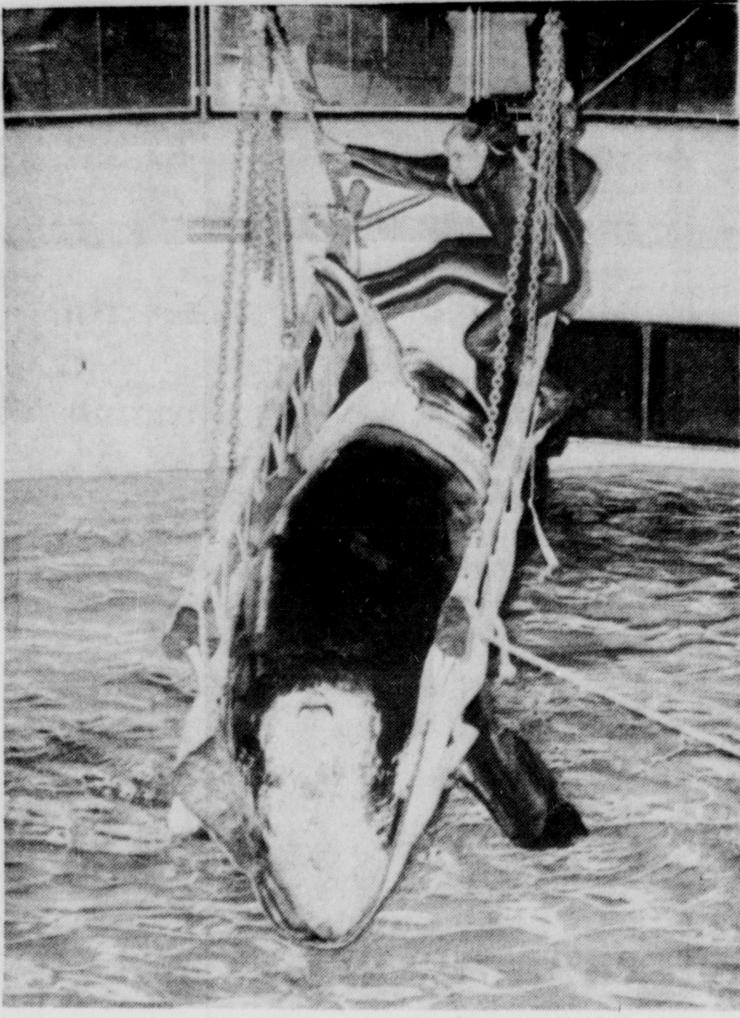
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Largest Captive

The largest whale in captivity, an 18-foot-long killer whale, is placed in the New York Aquarium's "Polar Bay" after arriving from Seattle. The whale is lowered in a sling-like stretcher, in which it was suspended for the cross-country flight. A pump sprayed water over the whale during the trip. The 5,800 pound sea mammal was caught recently in the water of Puget Sound in Washington. (UPI)

Says Statement An Act of Patriotism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., described President Johnson's announcement he would not seek reelection as "the statement of a patriot."

Symington's remarks were one of the reactions Monday of Missouri to the announcement by the President's address.

Symington said that "an effort to obtain unity," Johnson "put his country ahead of anything else."

Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, R-Mo., asserted the President's action will weaken the country. He said the announcement came when "American leadership needs to be strengthened, not weakened" in what he termed its "critical" international position.

Most of the congressmen available for comment agreed with Symington.

"I think it will cause his critics to soberly reappraise their judgment of the President," Rep. William L. Humphrey to become an active candidate."

Rep. Richard Ichord, D-Mo., said he felt the decision will bring "less demagogery and more responsible discussion" into the campaign.

"Candidates will have to offer realistic and reasonable alterna-

tives, instead of just decrying Johnson," Ichord said.

Rep. William J. Randall, D-Mo., said Johnson had the courage to "put the good of the country above party or self."

Randall said there still is a possibility of a reconsideration by Johnson before the Democratic convention next month.

"His announcement could change people from a position of opposition to one of respect and admiration," Randall said.

Hungate said he sees "no danger of a draft."

Rep. Durward G. Hall, R-Mo., said: "The move came as no great surprise — except for the timing."

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Job Corps Discussed At Meeting

A group of approximately 25 community leaders from Benton, Johnson, Morgan, and Pettis Counties met Tuesday morning at the Broadway Presbyterian Church in Sedalia to discuss the various methods which should be used in recruiting young men and women into the Job Corps. The session was led by Jack Matthews field representative from the Regional Office of Economic Opportunity, and Fred Timmerman from the State Division of Employment Security.

Matthews told the meeting that 15 per cent of the Job Corps graduates enlist in the armed services, 10 per cent return to school, and 60 per cent attain jobs. The remaining 15 per cent are not heard from after graduation, he said.

Matthews told the group that there are now openings in both the Men's and Women's Job Corps for qualified applicants.

In the four-county area, the Employment Security Office screens applicants for the Men's Job Corps, while the screening for young women is conducted by Women In Community Service.

Fields Questions

William Poole, 316 East Henry, answered questions about the Lincoln Job Corps Center in Lincoln, Neb., which recently closed due to lack of funds. Poole is in Sedalia awaiting transfer to another center.

For Many, Bomb Halt Unnoticed

SAIGON (AP) — President Johnson's order halting American bombing north of the 20th Parallel leaves 25 per cent of North Vietnam's area and about 10 per cent of its people still subject to attack.

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These are the provinces of Quang Binh, Ha Tinh, Nghe An and the southern half of Thanh Hoa.

The area contains the main transit points for North Vietnamese troops and supplies moving south. It also contains almost half of North Vietnam's cultivated land, since the inland mountain area north of Hanoi is barren and sparsely populated. Rice and vegetables are the main crops.

Thanh Hoa and Vinh, the capital of Nghe An Province, are badly battered industrial centers and staging points. The main north-south Highway 1 runs through both. So does the old French Hanoi-Saigon railroad, part of which is still used by the Communists to move troops and supplies despite

three years of American bombing and naval bombardment.

An important network of inland canals also runs down the panhandle parallel to the coast.

From Thanh Hoa, military convoys move south along Highway 1 to the Ho Chi Minh trail through Laos. The city has phosphate and chromium mines, processing plants and four bomb-damaged electric power plants. A fifth plant, the 5,000-kilowatt Ban Thach hydroelectric station, is 20 miles northwest of the city, well within the northern limit of the air strike area.

Ambulance Serv. TA 6-8000

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
East Sedalia Baptist Church
John Lowe Circle will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Maggie Shipps, 1217 South Carr.

Epworth Methodist Church
WCS will meet at 10:30 a.m. at the church with Mrs. Roy Doll presenting the program. A covered dish luncheon will be held at noon.

Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet at 2 p.m. at the church and the executive board meets at 1:30 p.m. Please bring mite boxes.

Hughesville Betterment Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. The meeting place has been changed to the Hughesville Presbyterian Educational Building.

Christian Women's Fellowship will meet at the First Christian Church with board meeting at 11 a.m. and sacrificial luncheon at 12:15 p.m.

State Fair Saddle Club will meet for a covered dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the REA Building. John Brown will show a film and talk on the Boys Club.

Michelangelo was a talented sculptor, painter, poet, architect and military engineer.

Calvary Episcopal Church
Women meeting at 1 p.m. at 111 East Broadway.

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Thompson Hills Mall.

First Methodist Church Women's Society will meet at 10:15 a.m. with an executive meeting at 9:45 a.m. Contributive luncheon. Nursery provided.

Smith-Cotton PTA meeting, S-C Cafeteria, 7:30 p.m. Film showing on LSD. Arts and crafts projects. Refreshments.

Friday

Garden Club No. 1 will meet at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Drumbold at the Flat Creek Inn, club No. 7 will meet at 1:15 p.m. with Mrs. Roy Petty, Route 3, and club No. 8 will meet at 1:15 p.m. with Mrs. Earl Thomas, Route 2.

Pettis County Farm Bureau regular board will meet at 8 p.m. in the Farm Bureau office, 605 South Massachusetts.

Marshmallow Rabbits 2 FOR 5¢
Reg. 5¢ size Foil wrapped tray

Square Dance Patter

SATURDAY

Foot and Fiddle and Levi and Lace Square Dance Clubs will dance at 8 p.m. at Labor Hall, 1103 East Third. Don Donat, caller. Raymond and Opal Lane, hosts. Pot luck.

Thank You

I would like to express my sincere thanks to the voters of the Fourth Ward for their support in Tuesday's election.

George E. Dugan, Jr.

MATTINGLY'S

5¢ to \$1.00 STORES



MATTINGLY'S OFFER YOU THE BEST CANDY SELECTIONS FOUND ANYWHERE at MONEY SAVING PRICES



Marshmallow Rabbits 2 FOR 5¢ Reg. 5¢ size Foil wrapped tray

6 FOR 25¢ 10 FOR 29¢



CHOCOLATE CREME EGGS 5¢ EACH Pure milk chocolate covered! Assorted 6-PAK tray 27¢

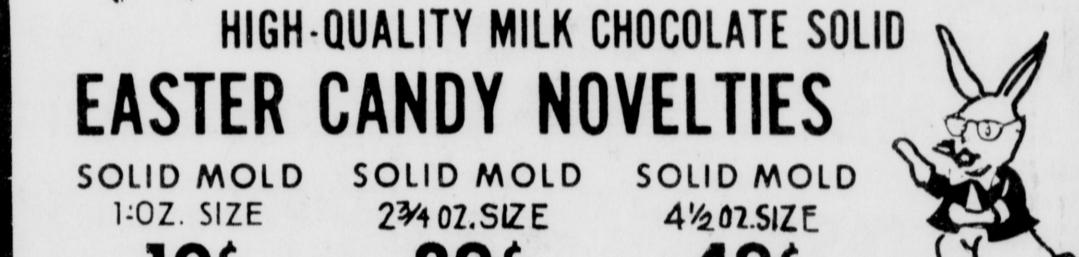


Solid or Hollow Pure Milk... CHOCOLATE EGGS Colorful foil-wrapped!

4-oz bag SOLID EGGS 39¢ 10-oz bag HOLLOW EGGS 88¢ Bulk small SOLID EGGS LB. 77¢



Tasty pure milk chocolate MINIKINS Nine lovable Easter shapes. No finer candy lb. 79¢ anywhere!



SOLID MOLD 1-oz. SIZE 23/4 OZ. SIZE 4 1/2 OZ. SIZE 10¢ 29¢ 49¢



10¢ 29¢ 49¢ EACH



BEST CANDY SELECTION IN TOWN

FILLED Easter Baskets AND TOYS!

B-I-G Selections at LOW L-O-W PRICES!! Each Basket well-filled with tasty EASTER CANDY

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SAND PAIL AND SHOVEL SETS Metal and Plastic 39c to 79c



MATTINGLY'S 5¢ to \$1.00 STORES

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Tubeless Sizes	Blackwall Each	Whitewall Each	Plus F.E.T. Each
6.50-13	\$17*		1.81
7.75/7.50-14	\$21*		2.19
7.75/6.70-15			2.21
8.25/8.00-14	\$23*		2.35
8.15/7.10-15			2.36
8.55/8.50-14	\$25*		2.56
8.45/7.60-15			2.54

*With trade-in tires off your car.

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1. Lifetime Quality Guarantee on the quality of material and workmanship for the life of the original tread.

2. LIFETIME ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE for the life of the original tread. Adjustments prorated on tread wear based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax.

3. TREAD WEAR GUARANTEE for performance and wear based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax of some size and type less a specific dollar allowance. (Tread wear allowance not applicable to tires used commercially.)

4. SATISFACTION GUARANTEE NATIONWIDE Return tire to nearest Ward branch for adjustment.

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CHANGE PLUS
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6.70-15 ex-
change plus
2.80 F.E.T.

29 88
6.50-16 ex-
change plus
2.98 F.E.T.

32 88
7.00-15 ex-
change plus
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32 88
7.00-15 ex-
change plus
3.21 F.E.T.

35 88
7.50-16 ex-
change plus
3.42 F.E.T.



LONG LOOK is experienced by a Japanese boy peeking through a 1,000mm lens on display at a Tokyo camera show.

Fred Davis To Speak At 'S' Club Banquet

The forty-second annual "S" Club banquet has been scheduled to be held at the Smith-Cotton Cafeteria on Wednesday, May 22, at 6:30 p.m. The affair will be presided over by Donald S. Lamm, Jr., "S" Club president.

Information regarding the latest developments of the new Junior College effort will be explained by Fred E. Davis, president, and present other information in general about the college and the benefits it will afford to this area students who do not desire to leave home to attend colleges during their first two years out of high school.

The club has two banquets a year, one in the spring and one in the fall, and it is proud of its continuous operation since its inception in 1926.

Awards Being Determined

Very soon, the club officers and the executive committee will be busy determining those S-C seniors who will receive the annual recognition awards for the most outstanding senior girl, most outstanding senior boy, most outstanding senior athlete in football, basketball, track, and baseball; the athlete with the highest grades, the most outstanding in vocal music, most outstanding in instrumental music, most outstanding in debate, most outstanding in art, and most outstanding in industrial arts. The industrial arts award was a new one created last year.

The club, in making these

selections, makes every effort to carefully analyze the students and in doing this relies upon the help of S-C teachers of seniors, the student council, and the administration. After consulting with all of these groups, the club executive committee then makes its final decision for each award. One can imagine how difficult these decisions often are in light of the fact that there are often several students of almost comparable qualifications.

Those students who are selected for the awards each year receive medals and special recognition certificates for their service to the school. In addition, the most outstanding senior girl and senior boy each receive a \$25 U.S. government savings bond.

School Shows Its Appreciation

Lamm indicated that those

students who do qualify for "S" Club membership are indeed fortunate, because each year when the student attends the fall banquet and pays his dues of one dollar he receives a card admitting him free to nearly all varsity athletic and many other school activities. Thus the school truly shows its appreciation for the service rendered to it by the student earning the letter.

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General Government Powers

will have to get in line.

Some will do so voluntarily, others will be directed to do so by their state legislatures and a third group, probably a minority, will hold off until they are ordered to comply by courts.

As for the remaining 60,000 local bodies, the ruling serves largely as an admonition that if they ever adopt the election-by-district system they cannot draw districts substantially unequal in population.

Some of these 60,000 may be exempt. White's decision hinted there may be exceptions in the case of the "special purpose unit of government." The decision is not explicit, however, and the question of application awaits future court actions.

Among the school districts,

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Baltimore Loses Another Of Last Year's Heroes

By MIKE RECHT

Associated Press Sports Writer

The Baltimore Orioles will be without another of their 1966 pennant heroes when the 1968 baseball season begins Monday and last year's champion Boston Red Sox are not doing much better.

The Red Sox, already without pitching injured ace Jim Lonborg for at least the first month of the season, sent slugging Tony Conigliaro flying to Boston Tuesday to undergo further eye examinations.

"There's no doubt that I have a problem," the 23-year-old outfielder was quoted by teammate Carl Yastrzemski in a story written for the Boston Evening Globe. "I have to admit my eyes are nowhere near perfect."

Conigliaro admitted he has difficulty focusing on pitches in daylight. He suffered blurred vision when he was hit near the left eye by a pitch last August, and missed the rest of the 1967 season and the World Series. He had 20 homers, 67 runs batted in and a .287 batting average at the time.

This spring, he is hitting only .167 and has struck out frequently.

Baltimore's worries are not as acute as the pitching rich Orioles send Wally Bunker to join Jim Palmer in the minor leagues to work out pitching problems.

Bunker, also 23, won 19 games in 1964 and 10 games and a World Series game in 1966 before tendinitis limited him to a 3-7 record last year.

Palmer, another Series winner who was 15-10 that year, also has been bothered by arm trouble and was sent down earlier this spring, and Stu Miller, the star of the bullpen, was sold Monday.

Other pitchers, like Bo Belinsky, had a good day.

Belinsky got his wish from the Houston Astros and was sold to Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League where he hopes to pitch and open a dude ranch.

On the mound, Woody Fryman, Mike McCormick, Earl Wilson, Milt Pappas and Jerry Stephenson sparkled.

Fryman, acquired by Philadelphia from Pittsburgh in the

Jim Bunning trade last winter, turned in a three-hitter for seven innings and struck out 11 as the Phillies blanked Minnesota 1-0 on Tony Taylor's sixth-inning homer.

Mccormick, who won 22 games, the Cy Young Award and the comeback award in the National League in 1967, stopped Cleveland without a run for six innings in San Francisco's 6-1 triumph over the Indians.

Wilson, another 22-game winner last season, gave up six hits and one run in seven innings, pitching Detroit over the Chicago White Sox 5-1.

Cincinnati got a one-hitter for five innings from Pappas and the Reds went on to a 4-2 decision over Houston.

Ron Hansen hammered a two-out ninth inning homer to break a tie and hand Washington a 5-4 victory over Boston, despite Stephenson's efforts.

Stephenson stopped the Senators on two hits and one unearned run for seven innings before Washington scored four runs in the last two innings against relievers.

Jim Hardin, John O'Donoghue and Pete Richert stopped the New York Yankees on five hits in Baltimore's 2-1 12-inning triumph on Elrod Hendricks' sacrifice fly.

Bob Tolan stole home with the winning run off Don Shaw in the eighth inning to give St. Louis a 3-2 victory over the New York Mets.

Broadway Lanes

BANTAM GIRLS

Team	Won	Lost
Team No. 3	34	17
Strikes & Spares	31 1/2	19 1/2
Highly Strikers	28	23
Monkees	27 1/2	23 1/2
Tigers	21	30
Team No. 4	11	40
High Team 20: Strikes & Spares	1341	2nd: Tigers 1333
High Team 10: Team No. 4	70	2nd: Tigers 675

Women's High 20: Debbie Shull 221; 2nd: Jerri Marquess and Cathy Buck 214. Women's High 10: Debbie McFarland 130; 2nd: Jerri Marquess 124.

EAGER LEAGUERS

Team	Won	Lost
Red Wing	97 1/2	22 1/2
Pepsi Cola	68 1/2	51 1/2
Nationwide	67 1/2	52 1/2
Mo State Bank	66	54
A&B Beauty Salon	64	56
Sedalia Bnk & Trst	53	67
Bothwell Hosp.	35	85
Bothwell Hosp. 2	27 1/2	90 1/2
High Team 30: Red Wing	2608	2nd: Pepsi Cola 2447
High Team 10: Red Wing	877	2nd: Pepsi Cola 870

Women's High 30: Eddie Simon 573; 2nd: Ima Brandes 570. Women's High 10: Lela Norton 207; 2nd: Leona Cavanaugh 198.

TWISTERS

Team	Won	Lost
R & R Motors	95	33
Holiday Inn	79	49
Vic's Pkg. Liquor	70 1/2	57 1/2
Budweiser Beer	69 1/2	58 1/2
Whispering Oaks	50	78
A&G Co-op Ser.	18	108
Team High 30: R&R Motors	2555	2nd: Whispering Oaks 2608
Team High 10: R&R Motors	927	2nd: R&R Motors 890
Women's High 30: E. LaBille 521	2nd: F. Dunkin 549	
Women's High 10: E. LaBille 208	2nd: M. Gorrell 196	

TUESDAY MIXED DOUBLES

Team	Won	Lost
Flat Creek Inn	79	49
Schlitz Beer	70 1/2	57 1/2
Lyle Cleaner	70	58
Coca Cola	64	64
Bryant Motors	63	65
Eaton Motors	62	66
First State Savings	62	66
Adco Inc.	58	70
Empress Room	56	72
McKnight Ins.	55 1/2	72 1/2
High Team 30: Schlitz 2500	2260	2nd: Adco 2301
High Team 10: Schlitz 835	2nd: Adco 823	
Men's High 30: C. Thompson 592	2nd: J. Buck 562	
Men's High 10: J. Buck 213	2nd: C. Thompson 209	
Women's High 30: L. Mounts 551	2nd: Sue Broaddus 513	
Women's High 10: Mary Scott 203	2nd: Sue Broaddus 201	

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317-322 W. 2nd

Brown's has the equipment and know-how to do any driveshaft work. We'll straighten, lengthen, or shorten...on any type of highway vehicle.

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Let us check that growl or howl before it gets worse!

THOMPSON-GREER, INC.

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THIS TRIO of batters comprises the starting outfield for the Boston Red Sox, defending American League champions. Carl Yastrzemski in left field, Reggie Smith in center and Tony Conigliaro in right are shown awaiting their turns in the batting cage.

St. Louis Seen As A Possible Winner

NEW YORK (AP) — St. Louis has the pitching, power and balance to win the National League pennant again but it won't be any 10½-game romp this time. If there is any complacency in the camp of the defending world champions it didn't show in Florida where Orlando Cepeda and Lou Brock were bombing the fences. Manager Red Schoendienst's toughest problem was cutting his pitching staff.

Cincinnati looks tough if it can escape the injuries that ruined them last season. San Francisco should be close to the big money on an expected super year by Juan Marichal. Pittsburgh, the team that had everything but finished sixth, has added a pitching ace in Jim Bunning.

Leo Durocher's Chicago Cubs rate as contenders after making believers of the cynics last summer. Both the Los Angeles Dodgers and Atlanta Braves can make trouble if they play up to their potential. Philadelphia has to sweat it out with Richie Allen's damaged right hand. Houston appears to have enough to keep the New York Mets in last place.

Here's the way it looks from here:

1. St. Louis

76ers Get Halimon In Draft

NEW YORK (AP) — Shaler Halimon, 6-foot-5 star of Utah State, has been drafted by the Philadelphia 76ers, champions of the National Basketball Association.

This was disclosed today by a spokesman for the 76ers in advance of the formal announcement from NBA headquarters in New York.

A spokesman for the NBA said the official first-round draft choices by all teams would be announced late today.

Franklin Mieuli, owner of the San Francisco Warriors, said he would draft Ron Williams, 6-3 West Virginia star "if he's available."

Bob Kauffman, 6-8 Little All-American from Guilford, N.C. College, has been drafted and signed by the Seattle SuperSonics, the Seattle Times said.

Don Richman, Seattle general manager, would neither confirm nor deny the report, but called a press conference for today.

With the exception of the San Diego Rockets, who signed Houston's All-American Elvin Hayes last week for an estimated \$400,000, none of the other NBA clubs made known their first-round draft picks. The selections were made in a telephone draft by Walter Kennedy, commissioner of the league.

There were unconfirmed reports that the Baltimore Bullets had chosen All-American Westley Unseld of Louisville and that the Boston Celtics had picked Don Chaney of Houston. The New York Knicks were understood to like Jo Jo White of Kansas.

Some of the leading collegiate stars likely to be drafted include All-American Larry Miller of North Carolina, Don May of Dayton, the Most Valuable Player in the recent National Invitation Tournament, Bill Hosket of Ohio State, Mike Lewis of Duke, Sam Williams of Iowa, and Tom Boerwinkle of Tennessee.

Among the small college players eligible are John Ray Goldfrey of Abilene Christian, Henry Logan of Western Carolina, Jerry McGreal of Illinois State, Larry Newbold of Long Island, Dallas Thornton of Kentucky Wesleyan and Otto Moore of Pan-American.

Meantime, it was announced the final divisional playoffs will start Friday night. In the Eastern Division it will be Boston at Philadelphia. In the West, it will be San Francisco at Los Angeles.

Minor Injuries Are Suffered By Conigliaro

BOSTON (AP) — Tony Conigliaro of the Red Sox suffered minor injuries early today in a two-car collision only hours after returning to Boston from spring training to undergo eye tests.

The accident occurred in the suburb of Somerville and the young outfielder was taken to the city hospital for treatment of bruises. He was released a short time later, a hospital spokesman said.

Conigliaro was alone in his car and several youths were in the other vehicle, police said.

Conigliaro, bothered by his vision and suffering headaches "almost daily," has been struggling all spring trying to come back from the blemish which sidelined him for the last six weeks of the 1967 season.

He flew back Tuesday night from the Red Sox' Florida spring training quarters in Winter Haven.

In his comeback attempt this spring, Conigliaro has been having a lot of trouble at the plate. He has struck out 22 times in 66 at bats while managing only 11 hits for a .167 average.

The Reds might have made a good run at it last season if the injuries hadn't dropped the club in midseason. Dave Bristol has a group of versatile players who think they can win. A staff that includes Jim Maloney, Mel Queen, Milt Pappas and Gary Nolan (assuming he is sound) can make it close.

Much depends on a Marichal comeback and a return to form by Willie Mays if the Giants are to win. Mike McCormick must back up his fine year with another good season and the Hal Lanier-Ron Hunt combo must click in the middle of the infield. The Giants do have that home run power and good pitching.

The Pirates lead the league in hitting every year but the pitching lets them down. The addition of Bunning makes them a formidable factor. Any line-up that includes Roberto Clemente has to be a threat.

The Cubs went far with a kid pitching staff last season and count on the same group, plus a full season from Ken Holtzman, to take them all the way. Ron Santo, Ernie Banks and Billy Williams must carry the big load and Adolfo Phillips must continue to improve.

The pairing attracting the most attention today had Arnold Palmer teamed with singer-actor Pat Boone; John T. Connor, former secretary of commerce; and Stanley Frank GGO honorary chairman.

Other pros in today's field included Billy Casper, Sam Snead, Julius Boros, Gary Player, Johnny Pott, Doug Sanders, Frank Beard and George Archibald, GGO winner last year.

Committee To Evaluate 86 Players

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A 45-man committee begins evaluation sessions, some at midnight, Thursday of 88 players trying out for the 12-man U.S. Olympic basketball team.

"We know something of their reputation," said Ben Carnevale of New York University, chairman of the committee. "We ask statistical sheets on each player and then we'll have meetings after each day's games and select the best players we feel will fit in to win the Olympics."

The 88 players represent eight teams which will play three games each in the U.S. Olympic basketball trials tournament, which will be held in University of New Mexico's 14,831-seat arena. Play opens at 4 p.m., EST, Thursday with four games set each day through Saturday.

Announcement of the final U.S. Olympic team and six alternates is expected Sunday. The committee includes 23 amateur Athletic Union officials. Other members come from the NCAA, Junior colleges, armed forces, high schools and other amateur organizations.

Warriors Find Berth With NBA

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Underdog San Francisco has become the fourth member of the National Basketball Association playoff cast with a 111-106 victory over the St. Louis Hawks.

"It's the greatest upset in NBA history," said a happy Bill Sharman Tuesday night after his Warriors disposed of the Hawks, four games to two, with fine outside shooting in every game of the Western Division semifinals.

"We truly didn't expect to be here," said Clyde Lee, who tipped in the Warriors' final basket after the Hawks had pulled to within 109-106.

The Warriors, plagued by injuries—the biggest to star Nate Thurmond—ended in third place in the regular season behind the Hawks and second-place Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, winner over Chicago in their semifinal series, entertains the Warriors Friday night in the first game of the Western Division final playoffs. The teams were 4-4 against each other during the season.

Boston and Philadelphia open their fight for the Eastern Division crown Friday night in Philadelphia.

Rudy LaRusso led the Warriors with 30 points, but it was Bobby Warlick who put the game away. He scored seven of his 20 points in the final four minutes. Jeff Mullins also collected 20.

San Francisco led 57-47 at halftime and stretched it to 73-57 early in the third quarter. Len Wilkens hit a field goal that brought the Hawks to 98-96 in the fourth period, but that was the closest they came.

"It was the biggest disappointment of my life," said Hawk Coach Richie Guerin, "after we played so well during the regular season."

He credited the Warriors' outside shooting as being the biggest factor, but Sharman said it was rebounding.

The Warriors were outrebounded 58-47 but in the two losses to the Hawks, were outrebounded by more than 20.

Lou Hudson led the Hawks with 35, followed by Wilkens with 29.

\$137,500 Is Target For Pro Golfers

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — They played for practice, fun and a little cash today, but the bell rings Thursday and the scramble for \$137,500 in the Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament will be on in earnest.

A pro-amateur today served as a final tightened for the pros seeking top money of \$27,500 in the 72-hole tournament which ends Sunday over the par 71 Sedgefield Country Club course measuring 7,034 yards.

Fifty pros, each teamed with three amateurs, made up today's field. About 140 will play in the tourney proper.

Five thousand dollars made up the pros' share of the pro-am pot, with \$2,500 in merchandise awards for amateurs.

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Dixon opened the first round in Memorial Auditorium with a short left lead then moved with his right. Ralston shot a left hook over Dixon's arm and crashed a solid punch on Dixon's jaw for the knockout.

Dixon was on the canvas for five minutes but was fully recovered when he reached the dressing room. "I still don't know what happened," he said. "I don't even know what he hit me with."

The quickest modern era knockout listed in the 1968 Ring Record Book was at Maestag, Wales, Sept. 2, 1957 when Teddy Barker of England stopped Bob Roberts of Nigeria in exactly 10 seconds.

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LODGE NOTICE

Sedalia Lodge No. 125, B.P.O.E. meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. All Elks welcome. F. A. Diefenbach, E.R. L. H. Durlev. Secretary.

The Sedalia Scottish Rite Club will hold a regular business meeting Thursday, April 4th, 7:30 p.m. There will be a practice for the Maundy Thursday service of April 11th. All members are urged to attend. James Anderson, Pres. J. D. Schlobohm, Sec'y.

Sedalia DeMolay Chapter 29 will meet at the Masonic Temple on Wednesday, April 3, at 6:15 p.m. to go to Warrensburg for degree work. All members and officers please be present. J. B. Greer, M.C. Rick Huddleston, Scribe.

Sedalia Lodge No. 236 A.F. & A.M. will meet in regular communication on Friday April 5, 1968 at the Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. Please note change in time. This is the business meeting of the month and all members are urged to be present. The official visit of the D.D.G.L. will be on this date. Visiting brethren are always welcome.

Ralph H. Cook, W.M. Howard J. Gwinn, Sec'y.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION WHEREAS, The City Planning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri have received application from Donohoe Loan & Investment Company and Ernest C Martin and Nora Martin, owners of the following described property:

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 of Block 31 of Pacific Heights Addition, an Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri (East 12th St. & Standard St.)

requested said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 (Family Residence) to Zone M-1 (Light Industry) and said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 4479. Therefore, in compliance with Sections 89-050, 89-060 and 89-060 R.S. Missouri, other provisions of the zoning ordinance and the zoning ordinance No. 4479, and said Zoning and Planning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 11, 1968, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 22nd day of March, 1968.

THE ZONING AND PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI By: Virgil Herrick Chairman

THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI By: Ralph H. Walker Mayor

ATTEST: With the Seal of Said City (SEAL)

Ralph Dredick City Clerk

15x-3-26 thru 4-11

Democrat-Capital Want-Ads Get Results!

Classified Advertising

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

1 3 6 Day Days Days

Up to 15 words 1.44 2.88 4.05
16 to 20 words 1.92 3.84 5.40
21 to 25 words 2.40 4.80 6.75
26 to 30 words 2.88 5.76 8.10
31 to 35 words 3.36 6.72 9.45

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall be against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 50¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES \$1.82 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

All reader classified advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

Reader classified advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Classified display advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition. 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday edition. Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

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Reader classified advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:3

48-C Breeding Service

NOBA BREEDING SERVICE. Bull of your choice. All Breeds. Chancey Houseworth, Route 3, Sedalia TA 6-4638.

48-D Chinchillas for Sale

CHINCHILLAS — standard quality, or trade for real estate, livestock or things of equal value. TA 7-0572.

VIII MERCHANDISE

51-Articles for Sale

NEW EDITION ENCYCLOPEDIA designed for elementary, high school level. Priced \$119 up, payment as \$5 monthly. Write Post Office Box 830, Sedalia, Mo.

2 MATCHING mahogany tables, tier table, fireside bench, stroller, hobby-horse. 1115 West 7th, TA 7-0155.

WALLPAPER SALE all patterns in stock reduced 50% and more. Prices starting at 39¢ roll. House of Crafts, 1801 South Limit.

SOUP'S ON, the rug that is, so clean the spot with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampoos \$1. Coast To Coast Store.

LAWNBOY LAWNMOWERS authorized sales and service. Factory trained mechanics. U. S. Rent It. 530 East Fifth.

VACUUM SWEEPER, new, complete with attachments. \$39.95. Singer Company, Sedalia.

LATE MODEL used sewing machines, sews forward and reverse. \$19.95. Singer Company, Sedalia.

SINGER TOUCH AND SEW — five models to choose from. Singer Headquarters. Save. Singer's, Sedalia.

RCA PORTABLE COLOR TV, 5 months old, \$250. Woody's Trailer Court. Number 15. Route 3, Sedalia.

USED ZIG ZAG sewing machine and cabinet, \$29.95. This week special. Singer Company, Sedalia.

USED RANGES

Start at '29, '5 down, '1 weekly.

Burkholder's

TA 7-0114 118 W. Second

USED ALUMINUM

PRINTING PLATES

22" x 32" x .010"

Suitable for flashing, insulating, and many other uses.

25¢ Each

Call at

Sedalia Democrat

52—Boats and Accessories

15 FOOT BOAT and trailer with 40 horse Mercury motor. \$450. Day TA 6-1946. Evening TA 6-9138.

PALM BEACH PONTOON boat and trailer. Will trade for late model pickup. 803 East Broadway.

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-5150. Howard Quarries.

BLACK DIRT TA 6-2349.

55-A—Farm Machinery

USED TRACTORS 1850 Oliver, 88 Oliver, D. C. Case, Vac Case, S. C. Case, 800 Case (Diesel) 400 Case (Diesel) 35 Massey Ferguson, Reavis Motor Company, LaMonte, Missouri, Phone Diamond 7-5453. Case-Oliver.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

ALFALFA HAY for sale. TA 6-3402. After 5 TA 7-1345.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

ALFALFA AND Red Clover hay, phone TA 6-8781. Ray Combs, Route 3, Box 181, Sedalia, Missouri.

59—Household Goods

KIDWELL'S NEW AND USED FURNITURE. We buy, sell, trade. One piece or housefull. See us last and get the cash. 523-A South Prospect. Phone 826-4237.

KANTERS USED FURNITURE — buy, sell. Refrigerators, stoves, dishes, utensils. 116 East Main, TA 6-4885 days, evenings.

USED FURNITURE clothing, 216 West Third, 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Buy, sell. Days TA 6-4269 Evenings TA 6-3386.

GIBBES SECOND HAND STORE. New and used furniture. Highway 65 South, TA 6-0695.

66—Wanted—To Buy

WILL BUY USED BEDROOM FURNITURE. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main, Phone TA 6-2474.

59A Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE HOSPITAL BEDS and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Co. 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise

FREE! Emerson Color TV with the purchase of a CONN CAPRICE DELUXE ORGAN Only One. Mahogany Finish. \$1175 (No trade-in.)

FREE! 8-Track Stereo Tape Cartridge Player by Motorola installed in your car with the purchase of any CONN PIANO ZAHRRINGER MUSIC CO. 420 West 16th St.

BALDWIN PIANOS AND ORGANS

Are now under a new dealership and are being sold by

SHAW MUSIC CO.

Stop in, see and hear these fine quality instruments.

702 South Ohio TA 6-0684

68—Rooms without Board

ROOM, BOARD, LAUNDRY. Reasonable rates. TA 6-7460.

X REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

74—Apartments and Flats

NICE TWO BEDROOM, lower apartment, furnished. Close downtown. Call Sunday or after 5:30 p.m. weekdays. 603 South Moniteau, TA 6-3994.

SMALL APARTMENT, 519 West 4th, downstairs, furnished. \$40. Utilities paid. Retired lady preferred. TA 6-8138. TA 7-0320.

3 FURNISHED ROOMS, entire upper floor. Private entrance, bath. Antenna. Utilities. No pets. Adults. TA 6-3919.

77—Houses for Rent

Completely carpeted, drapes, all electric kitchen, furnished or unfurnished.

Apartment available.

TOWNHOUSE MANOR

10th and State Fair Blvd. TA 6-5405.

74—Apartments and Flats

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT unfurnished, private bath, kitchen, upstairs, stove and refrigerator furnished, \$50 month. Inquire Quik-Chek, 1010 South Stewart.

THREE ROOMS, furnished, upstairs, private bath, entrance. Utilities paid. Couple preferred. Phone TA 6-0732.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED, modern lower apartment. Private entrance. Close-in. Utilities paid. 401 East 7th.

USED FURNITURE clothing, 216 West Third, 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Buy, sell. Days TA 6-4269 Evenings TA 6-3386.

GIBBES SECOND HAND STORE. New and used furniture. Highway 65 South, TA 6-0695.

MODERN, FURNISHED, three room apartment, private entrance, adults. No pets. Utilities paid, clean TA 6-3517.

FURNISHED LOWER apartments, utilities private, three room \$55. Bachelor apartment \$50. 604-D West 6th, TA 6-4885.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, modern, attractive, carpet, air conditioned. Utilities paid. Adults. 322 West 7th.

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment, private bath and entrance. Antenna. Adults. Phone TA 7-1604.

UPPER 3 ROOM furnished apartment, private bath and entrance. Utilities paid. \$55. TA 7-0759.

EXTRA NICE, three rooms and bath, stove and refrigerator furnished. Inquire 1918 South Grand.

FURNISHED 4 LARGE ROOMS upstairs, heat furnished. 320 West Broadway.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED Apartment. Close-in. Utilities paid. See this one. TA 6-6294.

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT upstairs. Inquire 1801 South Kentucky.

MODERN 2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, utilities paid. Adults, no pets. TA 6-7602.

2 ROOMS FURNISHED, utilities paid. Antenna, one person. Reference. TA 6-4902.

3 ROOM MODERN APARTMENT, furnished, utilities paid, adults. 521 West 4th. Sunday or after 5.

UNFURNISHED 4 ROOM apartment upstairs modern separate entrance. TA 6-7689 or TA 6-7288.

SEDALENS PRESTIGE APARTMENTS

Completely carpeted, drapes, all electric kitchen, furnished or unfurnished.

Apartment available.

TOWNHOUSE MANOR

10th and State Fair Blvd. TA 6-5405.

74—Apartments and Flats

TWO APARTMENTS. 4 rooms, both upstairs, \$55. Downstairs \$65 plus utilities. 601 West Sixth, TA 6-6222.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, bed-room, large kitchen, private bath, antenna. Phone TA 7-0640.

4 ROOMS AND BATH, furnished, utilities paid. Shown after 10 a.m. 903 South Kentucky.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED, upstairs, private entrance and bath. Adults. 1411 South Kentucky.

75—Business Places for Rent

700 SQUARE FEET State Fair Shopping Center. Free parking. Drapes, air-conditioned. TA 6-8600 or TA 6-0453 evenings.

CAFE OR TAVERNA or both, fully equipped. 3126 East 12th. For appointment TA 6-7545.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED, upstairs, private entrance and bath. Adults. 1411 South Kentucky.

76—Business Places for Rent

1608 EAST 10th, house, two lots, garden plowed. Call after 6:30 TA 6-7133. Ed Dirck.

SALE, LEASE OR RENT 5 rooms, modern, 5 room duplex, rent partly furnished. \$40. TA 6-2870, TA 6-6673.

LARGE 7 ROOM HOUSE, 907 West 7th. Also 5 room duplex. 118 East 7th, TA 6-6811.

OLDER HOME, \$13,950. 3 blocks from State Fair Shopping Center, family kitchen with eating space. Formal dining room, large carpeted living room and TV room, 3 bedrooms and bath, upstairs. Full basement with utility room, \$3900 for my equity. Assume G.I. loan or will carry contract with \$2,000 down. For details contact J. Ingalsbe, 1313-36 Campbell, Rapid City, South Dakota 57701. Telephone 605-343-6533.

BY OWNER: 6 rooms, carpeting, storm windows, fenced back yard, West side. Utility shed. TA 7-1964.

MODERN 2 BEDROOM HOME, utility room, 1805 South Beacon. Inquire at 1801 South Beacon.

77—Houses for Rent

5 ROOM UNFURNISHED duplex. Ground floor, two bedrooms, good condition. West, Yard, antenna. TA 6-2707.

COLLINS REAL ESTATE 815 E. Broadway, TA 6-3051

78—Business Places for Rent

DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL WANT ADS Get Results!

79—Business Places for Rent

5 ROOM BATH, spacious, colonial furnished. Lower, newly decorated. Disposal, garage. Inquire 1214 South Kentucky.

FURNISHED TWO BEDROOM lower, extra nice, close-in. Water furnished, adults. \$65. TA 6-2309. TA 6-7046.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, \$40 month plus utilities. TA 6-5921.

80—Business Places for Rent

FIVE ROOM HOUSE, fenced-in back yard, \$65 month. 1821 East 9th, Sedalia. Contact 298-3382 Syracuse.

NICE CLEAN COMPLETELY MODERN 4 rooms, unfurnished, adults. 2019 West 2nd, TA 7-0639.

81—Business Places for Rent

WE NEED LISTINGS ON NICE 2, 3 AND 4 BEDROOM HOMES

82—Farms and Land for Sale

5 1/2 ACRES, 10 miles from city limits. Well fenced, lots of fruit and berries. Nice one story house, good condition. Buy today, move tomorrow. Will trade. Kennie Miller, Realtor, 108 East 5th, TA 6-2586.

NEAT SMALL FARM Large Government soil payment. Nice modern home. Good buildings. Commuting. Write Box 324 care Sedalia Democrat.

160 ACRES, unimproved, 7 miles Southwest. Deep well, good pond, good timber. Feed, grain base. \$150 acre. 2505 Dennis Road.

40 ACRES, five room house, good water, grass. Ben Cox, Route 1, Preston, Missouri 65732.

83—Houses for Sale

GOOD, TWO APARTMENT home, near Sacred Heart Church. Hardwood floors, storms, basement, garage. Reasonable. Won't last long. TA 6-2443 days only.

2 BEDROOM MODERN, 220 wiring, furnace, nice corner LaMonte. Small down and no closing. TA 6-4861.

3 BEDROOM tri-level, 1 1/2 baths, family room, finished rec room. Air conditioned. Double garage. For appointment call 827-1045.

TRI-LEVEL, four bedrooms, family room, attached garage, basement, FHA approved. 913 Royal, TA 6-9103. Thompson Hills.

84—Houses for Sale

2 BEDROOM, East. Modern, redecorated. Total price, \$5,000. Phone TA 6-3785 or inquire 244 South Vermont.

3 LOTS 80x300 FEET each, zoned for business. TA 6-4012.

The Sedalia Democrat, Wednesday, April 3, 1968—15A

GOOD INCOME PROPERTY, duplex, one side completely furnished, 1 1/2 baths, full separate basement, West. TA 6-4665.

SMALLER TWO BEDROOMS, attached garage, fenced backyard. Nice west location. Reasonably priced. TA 7-1924.

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New Concept in Heart Transplants

WASHINGTON (AP) — A high-ranking government heart researcher forecasts development by 1973 of a totally implantable artificial heart based on a new concept of energy-supply: Use of the body's own digested food and inhaled oxygen. Electrical energy to pump the robot heart would come from a fuel cell that would burn oxygen from the blood stream and also glucose, a form of sugar produced by food digested in the normal fashion.

Dr. Frank Hastings, chief of the artificial heart research program of the National Heart Institute, told The Associated Press that promising results have been achieved at the laboratory level in developing the fuel-cell concept.

He said it looks like the best prospect yet for ultimately making completely implantable artificial hearts available to hundreds of thousands of cardiac patients newly stricken each year. He indicated it would eliminate the need for human heart transplants.

The idea would be to graft the fuel-cell—consisting of a porous but tough, jelly-like plastic material—into the aorta, the body's major artery, beginning at the point where the blood vessel normally connects with the natural heart. The cell would



Undercover Agent?

This would be a good vantage point for spying, but this gentleman coming out of a manhole in the Capitol Plaza is not an espionage agent—he is William Stevens of the Potomac Electric Power Co., and has just finished some repair work. (UPI)

16A The Sedalia Democrat, Wednesday, April 3, 1968

IN RANKS

Fireman Apprentice Machinist Mate Roger B. Wadleigh, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Omer B. Wadleigh of 1902 South Washington, reported aboard the anti-submarine warfare support aircraft carrier USS Yorktown in the Western Pacific.

The Yorktown serves as the command ship of a hunter-killer group which seeks, tracks and destroys enemy submarines.

The carrier is homeported at Long Beach, Calif.

Airman First Class James A.

Buesing, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Buesing, Sweet Springs, has arrived for duty at Bitburg AFB, Germany.

Airman Buesing is assigned as a munitions maintenance specialist with a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe.

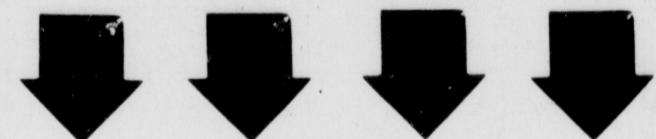
A 1963 graduate of Sweet Springs R-7 High School, the airman attended Central Missouri State College.

Dromedaries were imported a century ago to Australia. The one-hump camels now rove in wild herds.

NOW \$5 PAIR

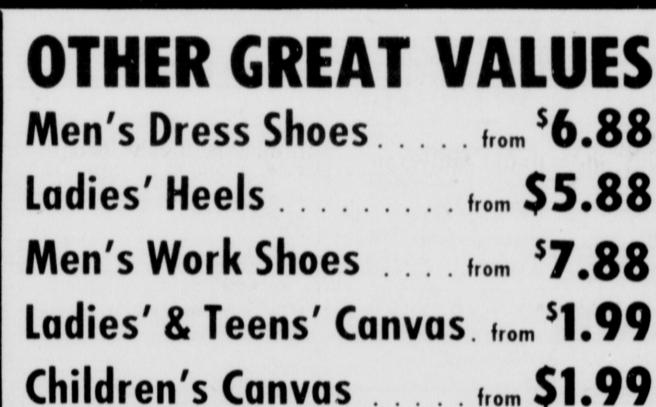
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**Save 11!—little boys'
suits need no ironing**

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REGULARLY 9.99

- Always wrinkle-free, neat and smart looking
- Fully-lined jacket and slim style slacks
- Jacket has 2 buttons and 2 patch pockets

How handsome he looks for the holidays in this rayon acetate lined 2-button jacket and side-tab slacks. Reverse twist rayon-acetate-nylon suit never needs ironing. Zipper fly. In blue or brown. Little boys' sizes 4 to 7.

Boy's 3.99 slacks
never need ironing

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Styled just like Dad's! Has belt loops, pockets, elastic at sides. Carefree Acrlan acrylic and rayon sheds wrinkles. Sizes 3 to 7.

Boys' dress shirts,
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Boys' stay-smooth polyester and cotton white shirts in short-sleeve style never need ironing. 2 to 7.

Reg. 2.99 hats
for little girls

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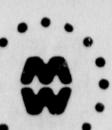
Dressy Spring hats in imported straws. All her favorite colors and styles, adorable trims. Fit sizes 3 to 6X, and 7 to 14 sizes.

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Montgomery Ward

Foresee Driving Restrictions

By JACK MILLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fed-
eral officials are saying privately
they believe the nation's largest cities
soon will have to place harsh restrictions
on when and where people can drive.

Some officials suggest that entire sections of central cities
will have to be placed off limits to motor vehicles. The reason:
traffic congestion is threatening to choke the remaining life out
of the already sick cities.

Secretary of Transportation
Alan S. Boyd put it this way in
an interview:

"There isn't enough money in the
United States to build a street and highway system to
allow everybody to go everywhere they want to at any time of the day" in and around the
big urban areas.

Secretary Robert C. Weaver of the Department of Housing and Urban Development—HUD—points out, however, that to question the freedom of every American to drive anywhere he wants "is politically dangerous, since each car owner—and they are legion—has already decided the answer."

Students Named To Honor Roll

Smitton High School third quarter scholastic honor roll has been announced. To qualify for high honor roll grades must average 9.51 or better, and for the regular honor roll grades must average 7.51 or better, with no grade below an M. Subjects counted must meet five days, excluding music.

Students listed on the high honor roll are: Charles Gee, Stephie Gieschen, sophomore; Janie Eichholz, David McCandless, Janet Sudduth, Rhonda Templemire, freshman; Kathryn Payne, eighth grade, Paul Anderson and Nancy Kahr, seventh grade.

Dwight DeWitt, Ben Embree, Jacie Gieschen, sophomores; Janie Eichholz, David McCandless, Janet Sudduth, Rhonda Templemire, freshman; Kathryn Payne, eighth grade, Paul Anderson and Nancy Kahr, seventh grade.

Students on the regular honor roll are as follows: Eddie Bryant, Lloyd Closser, Renee Cook, Bonnie Deuschel, Carol Dicksion, Pam Kanenbley, Kathy Page, Nancy Schutte, Carol Twenter, seniors.

John Atkinson, Barbara Brazos, Debra Cook, Sherry Cook, Michael Cullen, Charlotte Davis, Martha Meyer, Cindy Robertson and Connie Teter, juniors.

Joyce Anderson, Julie Cook, Paula Deuschel, Brent Hampy, Pam Lamm, Donnie Sawford, Dennis Jaeger, Dan Page, sophomores; Jennie Meyer, Larry McCutchen, Patrick Shea, freshmen.

Christie Dueschel, Jerome Gieschen, Dennis Hoehns, Duane Laflin, John McCutchen, Mary McNish, Sandra Thompson, eighth grade; Peggy Bidsong, Peggy Cunningham, Alice DeWitt, Debbie Green, Shirley Hampy, seventh grade.



FAMOUS LEGS of Marlene Dietrich are mostly covered by boots although miniskirt reveals knees. The actress was in Australia for an Arts Festival.

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But many officials questioned in a series of interviews said they believe the issue will have to be faced. And soon.

For despite new efforts by government and industry, they say, the gloomy prognosis is this: urban traffic congestion will get even worse for at least the next several years.

The government, which helped bring the country to its present heavy reliance on automobiles through the federal aid highway program, now is trying to reverse the trend. It has been pouring money into existing transit systems to improve and modernize them. And it has begun cranking up a research program to find new ways of moving people and goods around urban areas.

The aim is to develop and revive public transportation—mainly buses and trains—as a greater alternative to travel by car.

Boyd, whose agency is the first ever to be given over-all responsibility for the transportation needs of the country, has suggested a number of changes the cities might make to relieve the horrors of congestion. One is that each city or urban area regulate that parking rates be set to go up rather than down for each additional hour.

Boyd stresses that his department has no intention of dictating solutions. For the next few years, he says, "We'll be trying to find out what kind of a system of transportation people want."

But much of the hope for relieving urban congestion has come to rest with alternatives to the motorcar. Of those that are known, the most discussed is rail rapid transit: subway, elevated or ground-level.

Department of Transportation officials maintain that rail transit has been oversold, however. They point out that only about 15 of the nation's largest cities have the population density to make such a fixed-route system feasible. And six already have it in some form. They are New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, Cleveland and Newark, N.J.

But officials of HUD, which administers a new program of aid for urban mass transit, argue that more and better rail systems will go far to alleviate congestion where it is worst—in the largest cities.

Charles M. Haar, HUD's assistant secretary for metropolitan development, contends that "rail systems have been undersold, if anything. The 14 or 15 cities we're talking about make up something like 30 per cent of the population of the country."

Whatever the solutions, federal officials believe development of new and better means of transportation is critical to revival of the decaying cities. And they are deeply aware that they are in a race with the continuing flood of people to urban areas.

These include:

—A gasoline-and-electric-powered minicar, developed by General Motors and the University of Pennsylvania, half the length of the average car. It would seat three, and have a top speed of 60 miles per hour, cut down needed parking space by three to four times and give off only one-tenth the air pollution.

—Dual-mode automobiles. The small, battery-powered vehicles would travel both on regular streets and on rail guideways to and from downtown. Equipped with steel flange wheels in addition to rubber tires, the cars would draw electric power from the guideways and travel in trains as close as one foot and at speeds around 40 m.p.h. The concept could be demonstrated in a few years.

—Westinghouse's Skybus project near Pittsburgh. The computer-controlled, minitrain-like affair with rubber wheels runs on an elevated concrete guideway. Federal officials say the system may prove useful for medium-density cities which cannot support costly rail transit systems.

—The thieving center of the problem—downtown—federal officials have their eyes on such systems as conveyor belts, minitrains and minibuses, monorails, overhead sidewalks and even moving sidewalks.

Most promising of the here-and-now idea is making better use of the ordinary bus. Researchers are trying to find ways of making the bus quieter, smoother, more attractive and more comfortable.

The biggest problem, officials say, is getting people to leave their cars for a bus.

In the one controlled new bus experiment to date, commuters in Peoria, Ill., took well to the idea. But they had to be lured aboard the buses with such persuasiveness as front-door pickup, hot coffee served by attractive hostesses, monthly passes (\$6 to \$10) home billing, guaranteed seating, paid taxicab service in case of a bus breakdown.

Boyd, who says there is a "slow as molasses approach to new forms of (urban) transportation," has been urging cities to set aside one lane on freeways for exclusive use of buses. Explaining the idea, yet to be tried by any city, Boyd says:

"Suppose you could buy the morning paper and get a cup of coffee on a bus that passed directly to a reserved lane on a freeway and nonstop to the city? Would you leave the car at home?"

"We don't know the answer," he confesses.

Though it sounds simple, the plan becomes complex because of the need to sell commuters in advance on the idea. Unless quite a few buses are using the reserved lane from the start, people jammed in cars bumper to bumper in the other lanes simply won't stand for it.

But the potential for traffic relief is tremendous. Buses traveling at 35 to 40 miles per hour could carry 25,000-30,000 people an hour in one lane, compared to 3,000 people in cars in the same lane.

To develop new systems and revitalize old ones, HUD has spent a third of a billion dollars in the last three years.

So far, the federal effort has failed to halt the decline in urban transit passengers, from 19 billion in 1945 to less than 7 billion in 1966, even though the urban population has been soaring.

And HUD officials say it's going to take a lot more money—most of it local but more federal, too—to reverse the trend.

While HUD-supported research has produced no single, spectacular solution, officials say a number of projects show promise.

These include:

—A gasoline-and-electric-powered minicar, developed by General Motors and the University of Pennsylvania, half the length of the average car. It would seat three, and have a top speed of 60 miles per hour, cut down needed parking space by three to four times and give off only one-tenth the air pollution.

—Dual-mode automobiles. The small, battery-powered vehicles would travel both on regular streets and on rail guideways to and from downtown. Equipped with steel flange wheels in addition to rubber tires, the cars would draw electric power from the guideways and travel in trains as close as one foot and at speeds around 40 m.p.h. The concept could be demonstrated in a few years.

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—The thieving center of the problem—downtown—federal officials have their eyes on such systems as conveyor belts, minitrains and minibuses, monorails, overhead sidewalks and even moving sidewalks.

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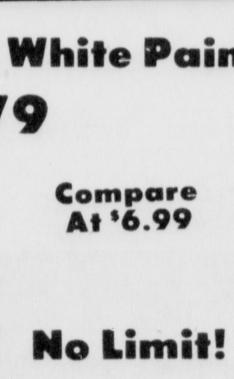
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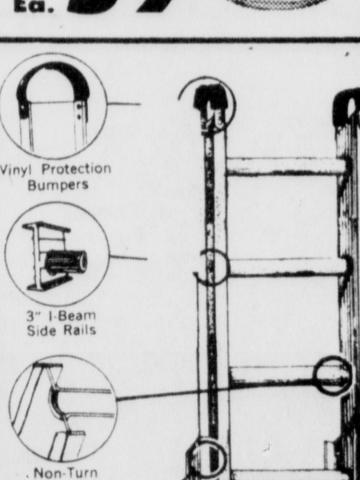


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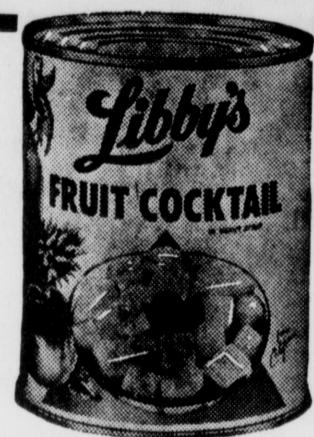
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Libby Kraut	Serve With Wieners	5 16-oz. Cans	\$1.00
Garden Vegetables	Libby Label	5 16-oz. Cans	\$1.00
Libby Garden Peas	Save Now	4 17-oz. Cans	89¢
Libby Drink	Pineapple-Grapefruit	3 46-oz. Cans	\$1.00
Libby Pineapple Juice		3 46-oz. Cans	\$1.00
Grapefruit Juice	Libby Unsweetened	46-oz. Can	39¢
Libby Beets	Pickled Sliced	4 16-oz. Jars	\$1.00

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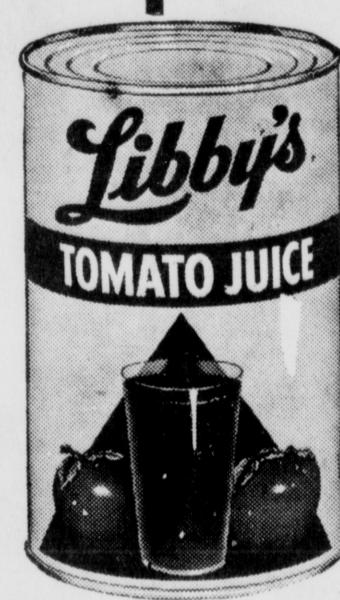
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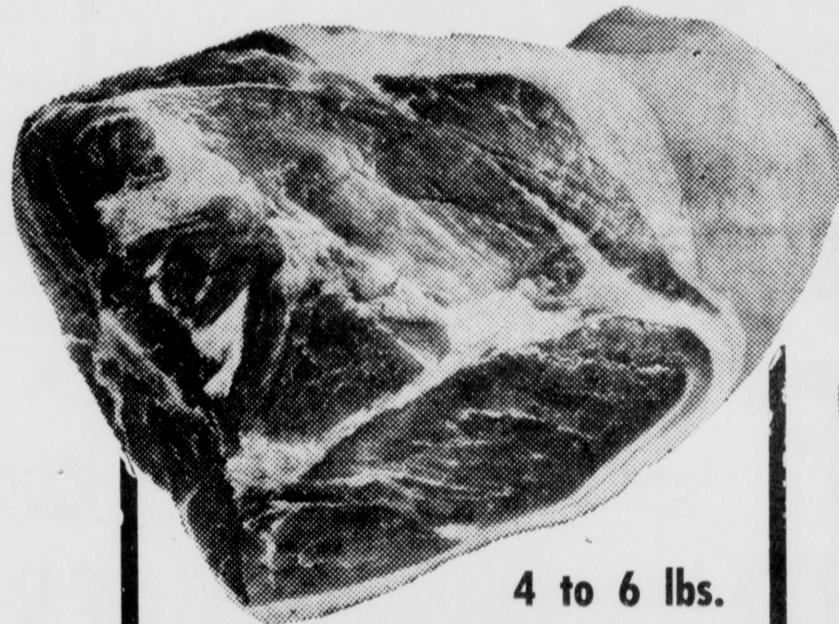
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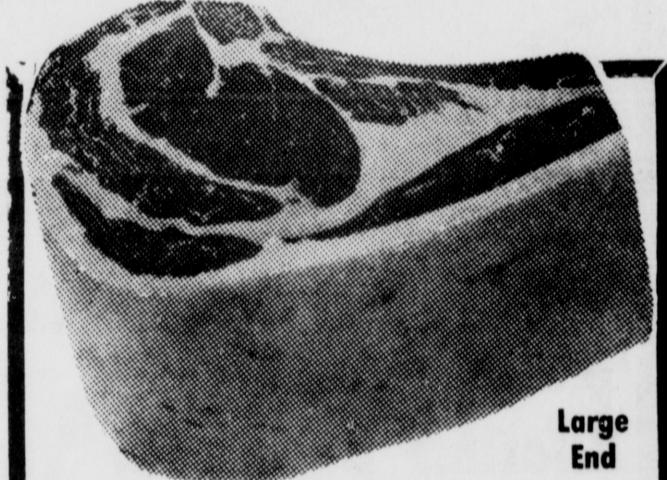
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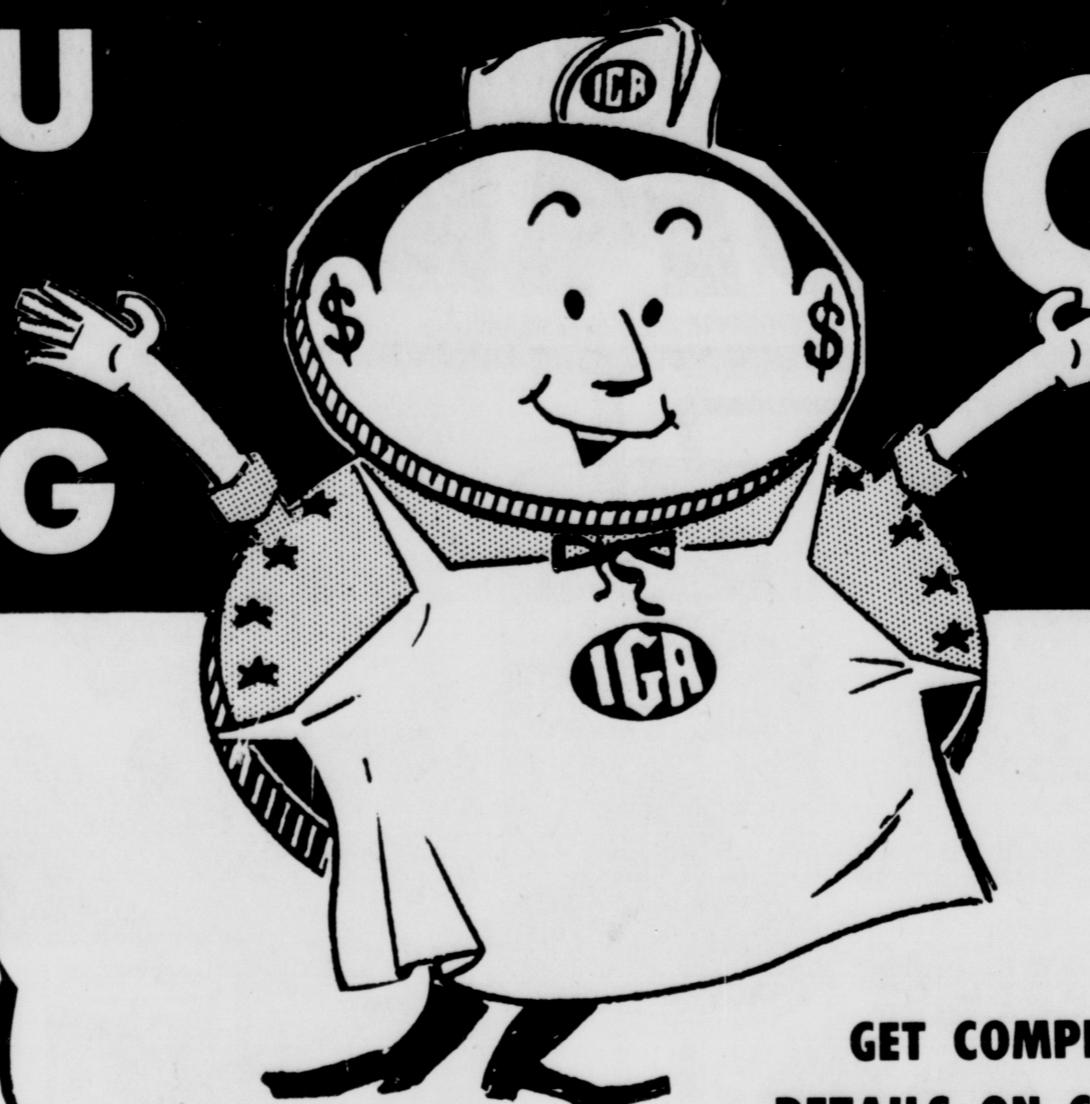
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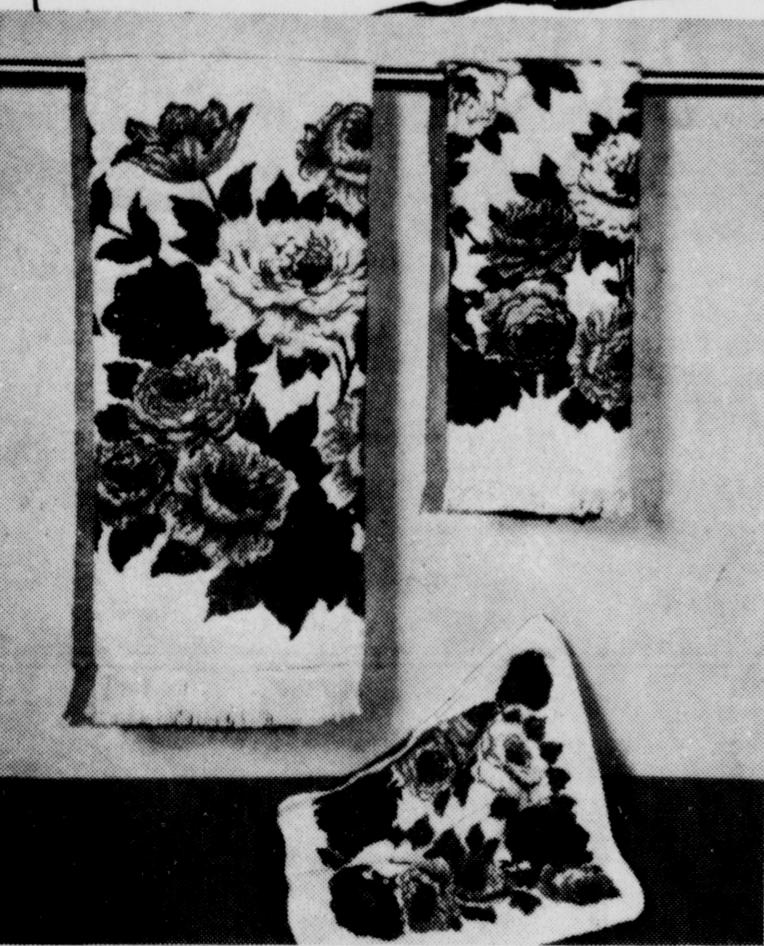


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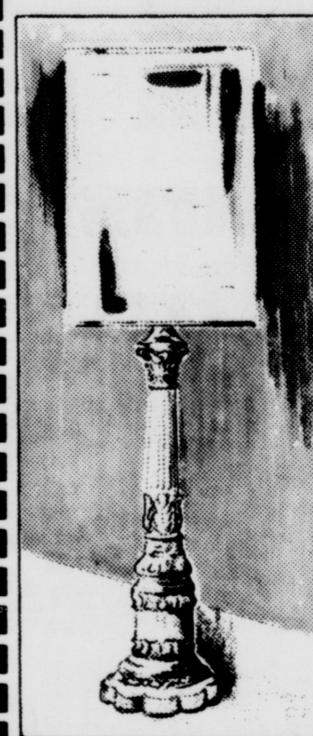
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With Other
Meat Purchase

1/4 LOIN
PORK
CHOPS
Lb. 69¢
LEAN - MEATY
RIBS
Lb. 59¢

IGA TABLERITE
Ground Beef 49
Lb....

3 LB. OR LARGER

IGA TABLERITE - U.S.D.A. CHOICE
CHUCK STEAK LB. 59¢

TABLERITE USDA CHOICE BLADE CUT

Chuck Roast 39
Lb....

BONELESS
CHUCK
ROAST
LB. 79¢

CENTER CUT CHUCK
ROAST
LB. 49¢

ARMOURS
TREET 12 Oz. Can 59¢
GOOD SEASON'S
INSTANT SOUP 4 Bxs. \$1.00
BAKERS ANGEL FLAKE
COCONUT 14 Oz. Pkg. 65¢
POWDERED or BROWN
C & H SUGAR 2 1-Lb. Bxs. 37¢
DEL MONTE
CATSUP 4 14 Oz. \$1.00
REFRESHING 16 OZ. - PLUS DEPOSIT
PEPSI-COLA 8 Btl. Ctn. 79¢
PILLSBURY CAKE
ANGEL MIX 2 Bxs. 99¢

KITTY CLOVER
POTATO
CHIPS
59¢
Size Bag 49¢

TULLIS-HALL
CHIP
DIP
8-Oz.
Ctn. 29¢

KITTY CLOVER
NIBITS
3 39¢
Size Bags \$1.00

MEADOW GOLD
COTTAGE
CHEESE
1 1/2 Lb.
Tub 39¢

I.G.A.
WHITE
BREAD
5 1-Lb.
Lvs. \$1.00

FOR DISHES
IVORY LIQUID Gt. Btl. 49¢
FOR FRYING
CRISCO OIL 24-0z. Btl. 53¢
I.G.A.
FABRIC SOFTENER 1/2 Gal. 89¢
DOG FOOD
VETS NUGGETS 5 Lb. Bag 69¢
ALUMINUM
I.G.A. FOIL 25¢ Roll 31¢
NEW SNACK TREAT
FIGGLE FIDDLE Box 39¢

SANDWICH BREAD 3 1 1/2 Lb.
Lvs. 89¢
MEADOW GOLD - ALL FLAVORS
ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. 69¢
DESSERT TOPPING
DREAM WHIP 4 oz. Pkg. 49¢
FARBEST
MARGARINE 5 1-Lb. Ctns. \$1.00
FRESH FROZEN
I.G.A. PEAS 5 10-Oz. Pkgs. 99¢
ROYAL - ALL FLAVORS
PUDDINGS Box 10¢

GOLDEN RIPE
Bananas
WOW!
LB.....

9
\$



U.S. NO. 1
RED POTATOES 10 Lb. Totr. 49¢
RED CELLO
RADISHES Pkg. 10¢

SUNKIST
LEMONS 20 for 99¢
FLORIDA
JUICE ORANGES 20 for 99¢
CALIFORNIA
STRAWBERRIES Pt. Box 49¢

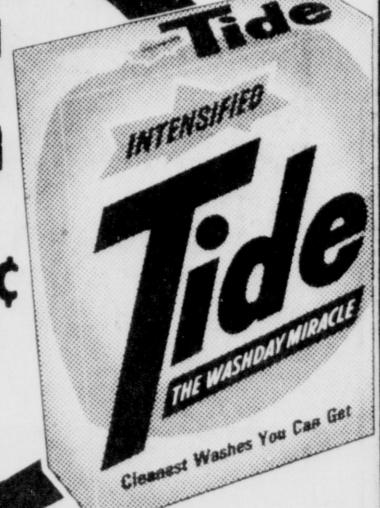


CRISCO
3-Lb.
CAN
49
\$

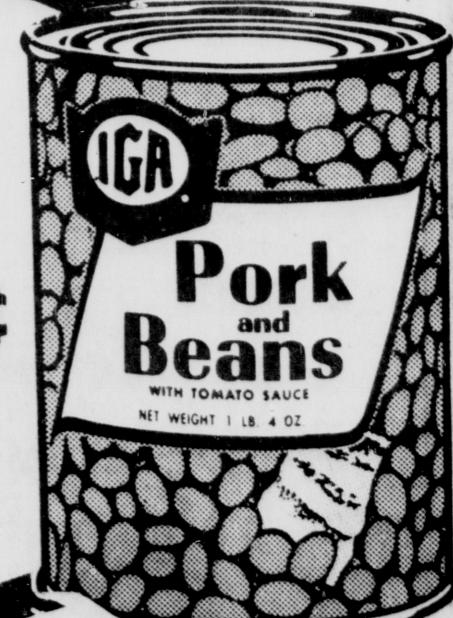


Limit 1 with \$3.00
or more purchase.

DIRT CAN'T HIDE FROM
TIDE 69
Giant Box



I.G.A.
PORK - BEANS 10
300 CAN
\$



LIMIT 3 WITH
\$3.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

Buildup By Reds Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air Force officials say the North Vietnamese are likely to take advantage of the U.S. bombing limitation by preparing a massive supply run southward.

The allied forces face the job of trying to intercept the new flow of goods ticketed for enemy troops in South Vietnam, the Air Force sources added.

They said a month-long bombing halt would permit the Communists to rush 100,000 tons of supplies South.

In other Pentagon reaction to President Johnson's Sunday speech on Vietnam, defense officials said the administration plans to mobilize up to 60,000 reservists. But they stressed the figure could vary up or down depending on Pentagon studies under way.

The Pentagon is expected Wednesday to issue an initial mobilization order affecting 15,000 men.

The President has ordered limited air attacks to the area above the Demilitarized Zone, automatically freeing Communist truck and rail movement in the upper bulge of North Vietnam.

Johnson expressed hope the de-escalation move would produce peace talks with Hanoi.

One of the President's major war-policy critics, Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said if the North Vietnamese "have not lost all sense of perspective" they will respond quickly to Johnson's bid.

"The North Vietnamese will be extremely foolish if they do not respond favorably, and will themselves be in the arbitrary position ... I would say that within a few days they should make some move."

The key communications line in North Vietnam's upper bulge freed from bombing by the President's order is a rail line extending southwestward out of Red China into Hanoi. The line carries a substantial amount of small arms from China.

This rail line has to be hit regularly to disrupt its use. In addition, the military would have liked to continue striking industrial plants and military complexes located in the same northeast quadrant.

How much the enemy benefits from the cessation—assuming Hanoi doesn't move immediately toward negotiations—will obviously depend on how long the bombing halt lasts, officers said.

Defense officials who declined to be identified told newsmen there is no time limit on the bombing cessation.

Defense officials declined to state exactly what area may be bombed under the President's guidelines.

In 1968, spring arrived at 8:22 a.m. Eastern Standard Time on Wednesday, March 20.

The inscription, "In God We Trust," first appeared on U.S. coins in 1864.

When Vivian Graham bakes, she dissolves the yeast in the familiar time-tested way.



(The results are delicious.)

When neighbor Sue Ellis bakes, she uses the new no-dissolve Rapidmix method.



(The results are delicious.)

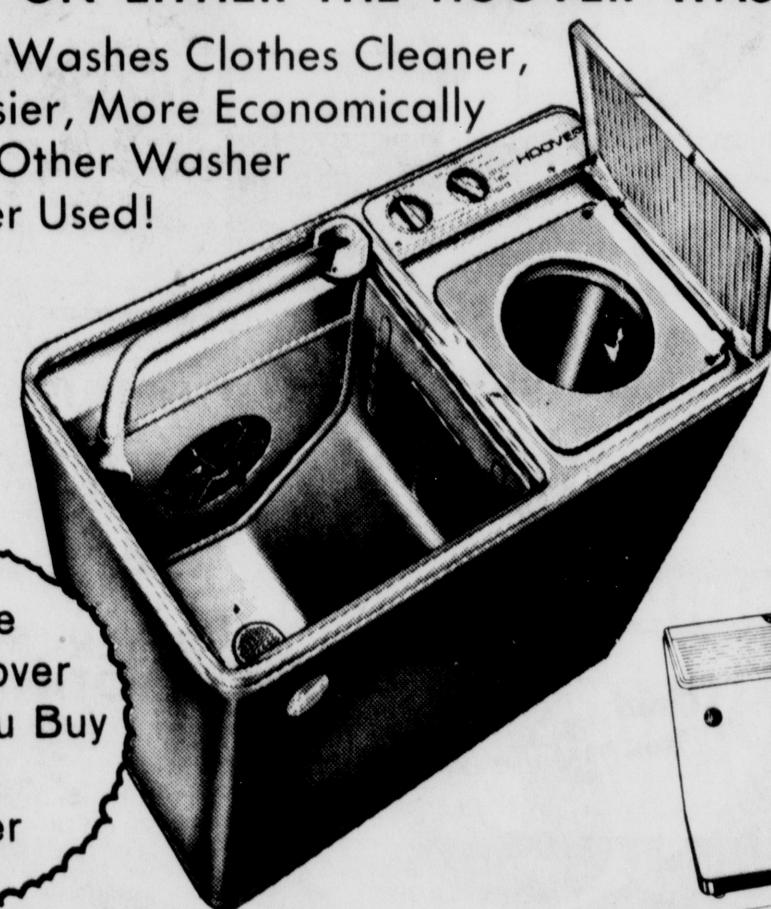
They both use New Improved Fleischmann's® Yeast. What else?



Important: On the back of every package of New Improved Fleischmann's Yeast you'll find easy directions for adapting your favorite recipe to the new Rapidmix method. Just be sure to include the water that you normally use to dissolve the yeast.

FOUR DAYS ONLY, THURS., FRI., SAT., MON.
\$15 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
ON ANY ELECTRICAL HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCE, REGARDLESS OF CONDITION
ON EITHER THE HOOVER WASHER OR DIAL-A-MATIC.

It Washes Clothes Cleaner,
Faster, Easier, More Economically
Than Any Other Washer
You've Ever Used!



THE BEST CLEANER EVER
HOOVER DIAL-A-MATIC

119⁸⁸
COMPLETE WITH TOOLS
Only 9.95 Monthly



Yes, one cleaner (the Dial-A-Matic) will do the work formerly required of two cleaners.
(1) It's an upright that's 30% more efficient.
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This amazing new cleaner also has a dial on the back that lets you regulate the exact power you need. Has a handy "time-to-empty" signal for the throw-away bag, plus a host of other features. Why not come in for a look ... it's the finest vacuum cleaner ever!!

NO MONEY DOWN

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION DAY OR NIGHT — FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 25 MILES



HAGEN VACUUM CLEANER CO.

DIAL TA 6-1361

Mild & Mellow, Custom Ground

Eight O'Clock Coffee
SAVE 10c Pound

Reg. 59c

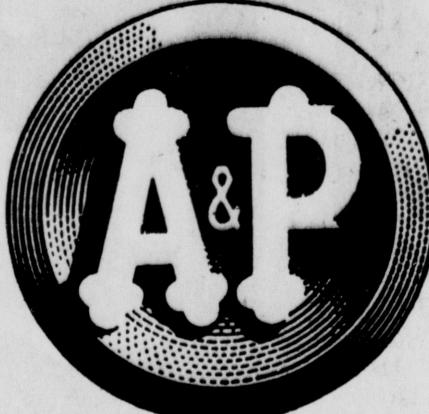
1-Lb. Bag

49c

(Reg. \$1.75)

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"Super-Right" Quality Beef

Chuck Roasts
BLADE CUT

7-BONE CUT

Lb.

49c

39c

ROUND BONE CUT

Lb.

65c

39c

Lb.

Presley Changes An Image

By GENE HANDSAKER
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Is Elvis Presley asking for more criticism?

When the Memphis rock 'n' roll pioneer burst upon the scene 12 years ago, girls shrieked and swooned—and some editorials and sermons denounced his hip gyrations as "lewd and obscene." Cameramen were told to focus above his waist.

Presley explained: "When I sing, I just start jumping."

But that image of a swinging "Elvis the Pelvis" gradually faded into one of a clean-cut, clean-living youth. Helping the transition were Army service, religious recordings including his million-seller album "How Great Thou Art" and, perhaps paradoxically, his movies.

Says a Presley director: "He has never made a dirty picture." An MGM spokesman has said: "They never go to bed in a Presley picture."

But now, in his two latest films, they DO go to bed.

In "Stay Away, Joe," dialogue implies that Joan Blondell, 58, has been the older-woman-in-his-life. She breaks up an-on-the-bed romp—clothed—involving Elvis and pretty teenager Quentin Dean.

In "Live a Little, Love a Little," now being filmed, he has several "dammit" and a "how-the-hell" or two in his dialogue. He arises from a bed recently shared, the plot makes clear, with shapely Michele Carey.

Isn't all this inviting new blasts from the Far Righteous?

Elvis chuckled. "I dunno," he said. "I was wondering about that, too." Still he claimed: "I don't think I'm changing my image. I think you have to mature a little bit."

The studio production department forbids long interviews with the millionaire singer-actor because he's in 90 per cent of the scenes. From associates you seek clues to the continuing popularity that has brought phonograph-records sales of more than 100 million copies and star-dom in, to date, 28 movies.

Norman Taurog, directing his ninth Presley film: "Elvis has matured. His outlook on life has changed. He enjoys his work, reads quite a bit and analyzes a script better than ever."

Producer Doug Laurence: "I don't know where this boy's capabilities end."

Costar Michele Carey: "He's very sweet."

Presley emerges from his big trailer dressing-room. He's 33, tall, with moody face, polite manners, soft voice and a thick thatch of shiny black hair that erupts backward with no part. He wears a red turtleneck sweater, tight, cream-colored pants and black boots, smokes a thin cigar and carries a bottle of soft drink.

And what does the onetime truck driver himself think his fans?

"It beats me," says Elvis. "I've had a lot of loyal fans."

His records still sell well? "Yes sir, I'm not exactly on top of the list, but I've been lucky." He "sirs" everybody and still calls his director "Mr. Taurog."

He'll "probably" return home to Memphis for about a month between this movie and his next. His wife, Priscilla and 3-month-old daughter Lisa Marie are "fine."

Power Line Construction Is Halted

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Public Service Commission Tuesday ordered Progressive Industries Inc., of Nixa, Mo., to stop construction of a power transmission line from Springfield to Nixa.

The PSC said the firm, a group of Nixa businessmen, would be operating a public utility by building and operating the 69 kilovolt line. It had not asked for nor received PSC approval for the project, the commission said.

Besides, the operation was in territory authorized for service by Empire District Electric Co. of Joplin. Empire said it has been serving Nixa customers with a line carrying from 700 to 750 volts and the higher 69,000 volt line was unnecessary.

With the lower voltage, the PSC said, a \$25,000 substation planned for the project would not be needed.

At a hearing March 19 it was brought out that the group of Nixa businessmen planned and were financing the line from a Southwest Power Administration substation near Springfield.

Lecturer Killed

PERTH, Australia (AP) — University lecturer Graham John Rock, 33, died when his automobile skidded and hit a pole. He had been putting finishing touches on a doctoral thesis on the stability of motor vehicles.



Spectacular Blaze

Smoke billows from under the roof of a warehouse and stacks of cans are washed onto driveway as firemen battle a blaze at Ford City Shopping Center, Chicago. More than 50 pieces of equipment, including four snorkels are on the scene. None of the 82 stores in the sprawling shopping center were endangered when this photo was taken. Fire swept through the warehouse and a post office, and threatened a bowling alley and restaurant. Authorities said the fire apparently started in the post office, possibly caused by a faulty heating system. There were no injuries reported. (UPI)

Amazing Assortment Of Weapons In Mail

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Customs Bureau found live grenades, submachine guns, marijuana and switchblade knives in a test opening of all foreign mail packages at just two ports on one day.

"Absolutely amazing," said Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., after Commissioner Lester D. Johnson told a House Appropriations subcommittee about the tests at San Francisco and New York. He didn't say when the tests were made.

Practically all of the military weapons came from the Vietnam area, Johnson said—some possibly as souvenirs. He said

military authorities are moving to crack down on the situation.

"The thing that concerns me most about this situation is the explosives and firearms that are being found," Johnson said.



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State Fair Shopping Center—TA 6-2133
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(Ends May 31, 1968)

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SUPER PLENAMINS CREDIT CARD

IT SAVES YOU up to \$3.00 just for trying

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America's favorite Multi-Vitamin-Mineral Products

COMPARABLE SAVINGS ON SMALLER SIZES.

ASK ANY REXALL SALESPEOPLE

REGULAR

MEDICINE CHEST NEEDS

REXALL FUNGI-REX

For Athlete's Foot REG. 2 FOR 1.50

AEROSOL SPRAY, 4 oz., 1.49

1.19 Greaseless Ointment, 1 1/2 oz. tube

89c Foot Powder, 4 oz.

2 for .50

REXALL TRIPLE ACTION COUGH SYRUP

4 oz., REG. 1.19 2 FOR 1.20

98c CHILD'S Triple Action, Rexall 3 oz. 2 for .99

REGULAR

TRIPLE ACTION

COUGH SYRUP

4 oz., REG. 1.19 2 FOR 1.20

98c CHILD'S Triple Action, Rexall 3 oz. 2 for .99

REGULAR

MINERAL OIL

PINT REG. 79c 2 FOR 80¢

REGULAR

RUBBING ALCOHOL

PINT REG. 79c 2 FOR 80¢

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PINT REG. 79c 2 FOR 80¢

REGULAR

Women's Editor Presents Talk to Sorosis Members

Miss Erma Young, women's editor of the Kansas City Star, told members of Sorosis Monday afternoon at Heard Memorial Club House, that she had tried to follow the advice once given her by a news editor in work. "Take the reader by the hand," he told her, "let the reader see what you saw, hear what you heard and feel what you feel."

This advice was given when, during World War II, she flew back on a plane from the West Coast with men wounded in battle, and was about to write the story.

Miss Young began her newspaper career on the St. Joseph News Press, working for a native Sedalian, Arthur Burrows, editor. During World War II she went to the Kansas City Star. She has been to many interesting places to cover unusual events.

Sitting next to Padro from Rome, who was in charge of the Rome Salon of Elizabeth Arden, and now since her death has the final word on Elizabeth Arden beauty aids, she found he had some interesting ideas. It is not only beauty, he said, with women but their way of living. When asked what kind of a woman he would want to marry, he replied: "An ugly girl with an inner charm." "A woman," he remarked, "should be herself, natural." She should not only make the most of her best features but also her worst features for sometimes the worst feature can become an outstanding thing about her. Padro told her.

Miss Young recalled that when she went to apply for the job as a city desk reporter on the Kansas City Star she carefully chose an appropriate outfit in beige and brown. Today, she noted applicants come in all types of dress. One even came with a scooter.

wearing a red helmet. She didn't stay long, however, but was off to another job, she said.

Fashions today include skirts far above the knee, at the knee, below the knee and down halfway. People are tiring of the mini skirts, even some of the observers have become tired.

As a city desk reporter and women's editor, Miss Young found that the desire to be in print is healthy, for if no one wanted to be in print there would be no news. People do not, however, always want to see their own names in print, she said. Sometimes it is their family, their cause, their organization they are anxious to have stories about.

This does not apply only to women, but also to men. Miss Young has a column which is called: "Come Into My Kitchen," which is a little feature article on women as cooks and their recipes. One day she received a call from a man who wanted her to interview his wife, because she was constantly fussing when an article appeared about someone she knew and would say: "I can cook as good as she can." She was always in a bad humor. Miss Young didn't promise for sure, but she did put her name down and one day she wrote about her.

"What do women really want to read? How do you satisfy them?" she asked. "They like to identify themselves with the items, it is a personal thing in which they see themselves, whether it is news, entertainment, amusement, features."

Miss Young was introduced by Mrs. Carl Yates, Jr., current topics chairman.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Kenneth Love, president.

The annual luncheon, with business meeting and election of officers will be held at 12 noon on April 15.

Ann Landers receives a tremendous number of letters. Heloise is a prime example of how people like to see their own ideas in print. It is done through circulation, and she has made herself a lot of money from it. Miss Young told the group.

Men, she said, read the women's page, too, and they are particularly interested in food items. One day she received a call from a man who asked: "Could you tell me how to cook a bear?" It seemed he had some bear steaks and he was going to have a party. So Miss Young said she tried to hunt up how to cook them and called him back. She never knew how the party came out.

Then there was the black day when they printed a recipe for bubble bread and the cup of flour was left out of the recipe. Half the town must have made bubble bread that day, she said. The girl on the newspaper's switchboard was swamped with calls. It happened to be Miss Young's day off, but she couldn't have done anything anyway. When there is a mistake there isn't a thing you can do after the paper goes to press, she said.

An interview, she explained, is when you talk to someone personally and then tell their story. In a fashion story she said she thought women liked the personal angle and she always tried to use something personal

COCOA FUDGIES

2 cups sugar
1/2 cup cocoa
1/2 cup butter or margarine
3/4 cup MILNOT
2 eggs, beaten
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 cup flaked coconut
1 cup chopped nuts
1 lb. vanilla wafers or graham crackers, coarsely crushed

In a large saucepan (3 qts. or larger), combine sugar, cocoa, butter and MILNOT. Cook over low heat until butter melts; increase to medium heat and bring to a rolling boil, stirring frequently. Boil two minutes; remove mixture from heat and stir in beaten eggs. Return to heat and stir in remaining ingredients. Pour into well-buttered pan (approx. 9 x 13). Frost immediately. Cool completely or refrigerate before cutting into bars or squares. Yield: approx. 3 lbs.

Frosting:

2 cups powdered sugar
3 tablespoons cocoa
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
Dash of salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
4-5 tablespoons MILNOT to make spreading consistency

Blend all ingredients until fluffy. Top with additional nuts or coconut if desired. For variation, other fruits can be added or substituted; raisins work well.

IF COWS COULD...
they'd give
MILNOT

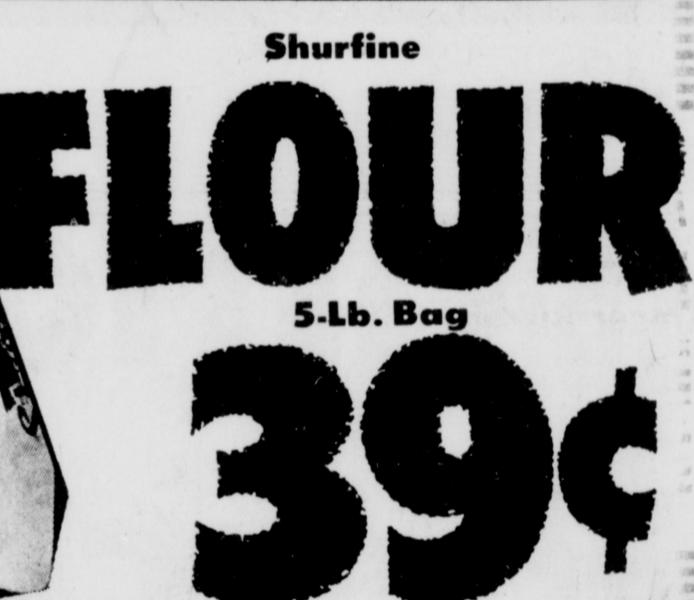
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April 4, 5, 6



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TIP STEAK U.S. Choice	99¢
ROAST U.S. Choice Rolled Rump	89¢
ROAST U.S. Choice Heel of Round	79¢
CHUCK Extra Lean Ground	69¢
BOLOGNA All Meat Sliced	55¢
BACON Swift's Premium Sliced	69¢



SUGAR

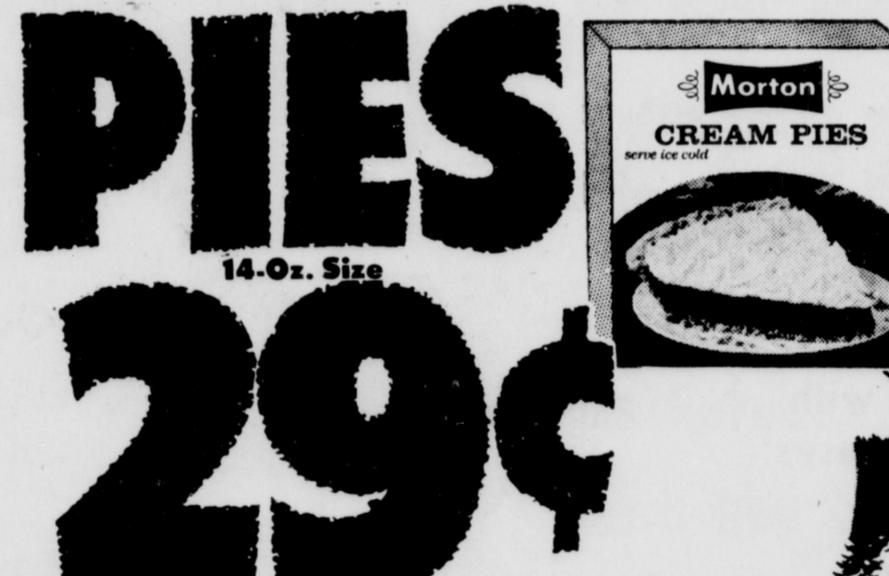
39¢

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Limit one
with \$5.00
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FRUIT COCKTAIL Stokely or Shurfine	4	\$1
GREEN BEANS Nancy Jo Cut	8	303 \$1 Cans
KLEENEX TOWELS Decor. White or Assorted Jumbo Size	3	Rolls \$1

MORTON ASSORTED CREAM or APPLE & PEACH



CHEESE ROLLS Meadow Gold Good Cottage	39¢
SHURFRESH CINNAMON	9 1/2-oz. 19¢ Pkg.
MARGARINE Shurfresh	3 1-lb. Chns. 59¢

U.S. No. 1 — Red

POTATOES

39¢

10-Lb. Bag

APPLES Washington or Jonathan	3 Lb. 59¢ Bag
CELERY Snappy, Tender	2 Stalks 29¢
CABBAGE Solid Green	1 Lb. 10¢

JUICE

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46-oz.
Cans

Right Guard
DEODORANT

Liquid
IVORY

4-oz.
Size 79¢

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Expires
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Limit one with Coupon & other Purchase.

COUPON

QUIK-CHEK

BABY RUTH or BUTTERFINGER

CANDY BARS

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Limit one with Coupon & other Purchase.

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CANDY BARS

29¢

Expires
4-6-68

Limit one with Coupon & other Purchase.

COUPON

QUIK-CHEK

BABY RUTH or BUTTERFINGER



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This Week's Price
doz. **35¢**

Sli, Chunk, or Crushed
Libby Pineapple Can **27¢**
Kraft
Miracle Whip Qt. **39¢**
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5 lb. Can Sugar ea. **49¢**
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3 lb. Shortening Can **48¢**

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Charmin Tissue
SAVE 4c
4-roll Pkg. **39¢**
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Margarine 6 lb. Pkgs. **\$1.00**
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Kroger
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Van Camp
Pork & Beans
SAVE 3c
300 Can **14¢**
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Port
Facial Tissues 500-ct. Pkgs. **\$1.00**
Detergent
Tide 8-oz. Size **71¢**
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Detergent 3 qts. **\$1.00**
Refill
Cinch Cleaner 7-oz. ea. **\$1.62**

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Hi-C Drinks
SAVE 25c
4 46-oz. Cans **\$1**
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Fast Acting
Alka-Seltzer 25-ct. Btl. **55¢**
Norwich
Aspirin 250-ct. Btl. **59¢**
Rise Reg. - 1/2 Free
Shave Cream 14-1/4-oz. Size **89¢**
Rise Menthol
Shave Cream 14-1/4-oz. Size **89¢**

Antiseptic Mouthwash
Listerine
SAVE 46c
14-oz. Btl. **69¢**
EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICE

From the Bakery Shelf

Kroger
Buttermilk Br'd
SALE PRICE **5** 20-oz. Lvs. **\$1**

Kroger
5 lb. Flour 16c ea. **39¢**
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Vine Ripe 'Salad Size' Tomatoes
SALE PRICE **12** **57¢**

Meat Packing Industry Must Change Constantly

By DON REEDER
AP Business Writer

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—Change is a constant factor in most businesses, but few fields have seen the wrenching transformation undergone during the last 15 years in the U.S. meat-packing industry.

The sprawling old meat packing plants, once virtual trademarks of Kansas City and other midwestern rail centers, have almost vanished. Battling sharp new competition and saddled with hopelessly outmoded facilities, the big packers are moving to small towns and modern, specialized plants close to livestock supplies.

The recent announcement by Swift & Co. that it was halving

the work force of its Kansas City plant came as no particular surprise.

Swift, largest of the packers and listed among the top 15 U.S. industrial corporations, closed 25 plants and opened 260 new ones in the 10 years ending in October, 1966.

New Swift plants were built in such places as Clovis, N.M.; Grand Island, Neb.; Guymon, Okla., and Tolleson, Ariz.

Between 1958 and 1967 Swift cut its work force from 64,300 to 48,300. During approximately the same period its annual dollar sales per employee rose from \$35,400 to nearly \$60,000 through automation and improved processing methods.

At the same time, Swift

spread into other fields. Although meat and meat-related products still account for 70 per cent of its \$2.8-billion annual sales, Swift now also deals in insurance, chemicals, fertilizer, artificial fireplace logs and two dozen other businesses.

Cudahy Co. in the last five years has closed its full-line packing plant in Salt Lake City and reduced operations in Omaha. The company says it will concentrate on the more profitable areas of the business and expand such nonmeat operations as salt mining, animal feeds and pharmaceuticals.

George A. Hormel & Co. plans to spend \$15 million for capital additions and improve-

ments this year. Included will be new installations in New Orleans, Atlanta and Fort Dodge, Iowa.

This year, included will be new installations in New Orleans, Atlanta and Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Unlike some of the other packers, Hormel says it plans to stick to the meat business. But it is concentrating on the more profitable products like weiners, sausages, bacon and canned meats and meals.

Meat packing, however, is a risky business at best.

The American Meat Institute says 18 of 113 packers surveyed lost money in 1966. The industry's earnings-to-sales ratio averaged only 0.7 per cent that

year, compared with an average ratio of 5.58 per cent for all the nation's manufacturers.

While meat production has risen steadily, the number of employees required in U.S. packing plants has dropped. Meat production shot up from 27 billion pounds in 1956 to 32 billion pounds last year, while packing plant forces dropped from 238,000 to about 190,000.

The United Packinghouse, Food and Allied Workers Union reports its membership declined from 71,532 in 1963 to about 65,000 at last count—mostly because of plant closings.

Packers say the cost of livestock and other raw materials eat up about 78 cents from each

\$1 in sales. Union officials claim wages make up less than 6 per cent of total sales.

Union officials also assert the new automated plants built in rural areas often exploit employees until the unions can move in and organize workers.

"Until a plant is organized, management usually takes advantage of workers and pays distinctly lower wages, but this is far from a unique situation to

our industry," said a spokesman for the United Packinghouse Workers.

Retorts the executive of one of the newer meat packers:

"We believe in paying well and in providing labor with the best possible working conditions in our plants. But if we pay a

man for eight hours' work, we want that work delivered."

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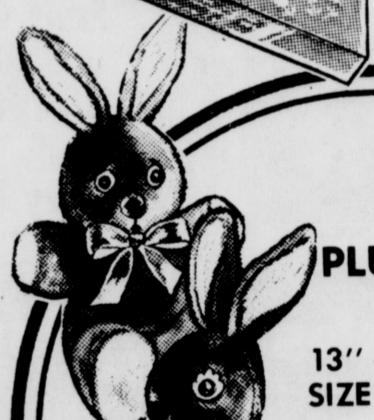
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EDITORIALS**We'll Hear More of Him**

Explosive Vesuvius or Stromboli couldn't have raised a greater cloud of earth-encircling dust than did President Lyndon B. Johnson when he declared, "...I shall not seek, and I will not accept, the nomination of my party for another term as your President."

Ever since Sunday night typewriters and microphones have been figuratively hot-boxed with messages and interpretations thereof by political specialists gazing into the crystal ball.

Our own opinion is that LBJ was not trying to be foxy as some of his detractors contend. He was speaking from conviction as a president, not a politician, when he declared emphatically, "...I have concluded that I should not permit the Presidency to become involved in the partisan divisions that are developing in this political year."

Someone has said that as a lame duck the leader is now on the sidelines. Don't you believe it! The president who fired a verbal shot heard round the world can operate from a position of moral strength if he chooses and we believe he will. He no longer must consider his political safety. Moreover, he has made the ultimate move for peace which, with his personal political fadeout, should erase the overtones of suspicion that have been ascribed to

former appeals for negotiations with Hanoi.

Certainly there is division of an imperiling nature in America today because of the war, political, racial and other complexities. The President acknowledged this in making his political self-sacrifice and pleading for revival of new unity among the people.

During the soul-searching that preceded the President's determinations, we wonder if he might not have remembered the remark attributed to General William T. Sherman: "War is hell when you are getting licked."

Or the comment by General Sam Fessenden at the 1896 GOP convention in St. Louis, "God Almighty hates a quitter."

LBJ is not licked. He is not a quitter. He has greater stature in the public mind now than a week ago because of his expressed forthright convictions.

As so many of us have heard the past few days: "He did the right thing. It's what I would have done."

In the final months of 1968, President Johnson has the opportunity to do for the people the most effective work of his career. We can do not less than extend him support in his objectives to revive national unity in all phases of American life.

Washington Merry-Go-Round**Humphrey Urged By LBJ to Get Ready****DREW PEARSON**

WASHINGTON — President Johnson's dramatic decision not to seek re-election didn't come as a complete surprise to his intimates, though the timing caught their breath.

For several months he had been telling them that he didn't intend to run again, but that he would do everything in his power to win the democratic nomination for Vice President Humphrey. He made it clear that he expected to control the convention.

On at least one occasion the president told the vice president that he had even considered resigning so Humphrey could run as the incumbent. On second thought, however, LBJ said he had dismissed this notion as morally and politically indefensible.

None of his intimates really believed he would give up his grip on the White House. Yet neither did they feel that he was trying to mislead them. It was merely his mood of the moment, they felt, to shed the great burden.

Humphrey was one who believed the President's talk of retiring would change with his mood. When LBJ brought up the subject, the vice president always responded by urging him to run.

Last summer, however, Secretary of State Rusk became convinced that the president was serious about retiring. Rusk took Humphrey aside and urged him to prepare emotionally to step into the presidential chair. The secretary of state urged Humphrey to get around more and more into the policy councils. Insiders say that Humphrey may now even be better informed than the president who doesn't have as much time as Humphrey to study the top-secret dispatches.

On the Sunday of the president's announcement, he called upon the vice president in the morning and later telephoned him from the White House. He made it plain to Humphrey that his decision to retire was irrevocable.

-POLITICAL MANAGERS IN DARK-

But the decision was news to most other intimates. Even James Rowe, Chairman of the Johnson for President Citizens Committee, worked all day Sunday on the Johnson campaign. He received a phone call from the President scarcely an hour before the withdrawal was announced the previous Friday. The President spoke to intimates about the campaign, including his aide in charge of politics, Marvin Watson. The President talked about delegates, discussed political strategy, and gave every indication that he was running. At midnight, he telephoned Gov. Robert Docking of Kansas, and again discussed political strategy.

Those who know the President are convinced that he meant what he said in his Sunday night

Looking Backward**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**

The Pettis county War Savings committee, C. L. Hanley, chairman, is making plans for the second war loan drive, the largest war financing campaign in the history of the world. I. H. Reed is in charge of sales, and the following ward leaders have been named: First, E. H. McLaughlin; Second, E. C. Summers; Third, A. L. Pringle; Fourth, Ben P. Robinson.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Federal officers swooped down upon the "old brewery" at Johnson street and Missouri avenue and made a big haul. Found were 63 barrels containing 3,150 gallons of fermenting mash; 1,100 pounds of corn chop; 63 gallons of corn whisky and a 200-gallon still. Officers kept watch from a nearby house from afternoon until 2 o'clock in the morning awaiting before two men from Kansas City came to the "brewery" as operator-suspects. They were lodged in the county jail.

NINETY YEARS AGO

A farmer by the name of Montgomery, who lives six miles south of Sedalia, started to come in yesterday morning in a two horse wagon. His load consisted only of a few pounds of butter and a few dozen eggs, but when he reached Barrett's lane (Barrett Avenue today) he found that he was overloaded. He had as true a pulling team as ever looked through collars, but there was just one dozen eggs too many. He was forced to uncouple his wagon, leave the bed and hind wheels and running gear behind, and hitch to the fore wheels in order to pull through. Barrett's lane is inclined to be a little muddy.

Democrat Pickups

Five-year-old Tracey lives in Texas. Recently she came to Sedalia for a visit and her Uncle Johnny, who is attending the University of Missouri at Columbia, made a special trip here to see her. But as far as Tracey was concerned he was at the bottom of the list. Uncle Johnny was following the modern trend of long hair and that was too feminine for Tracey.

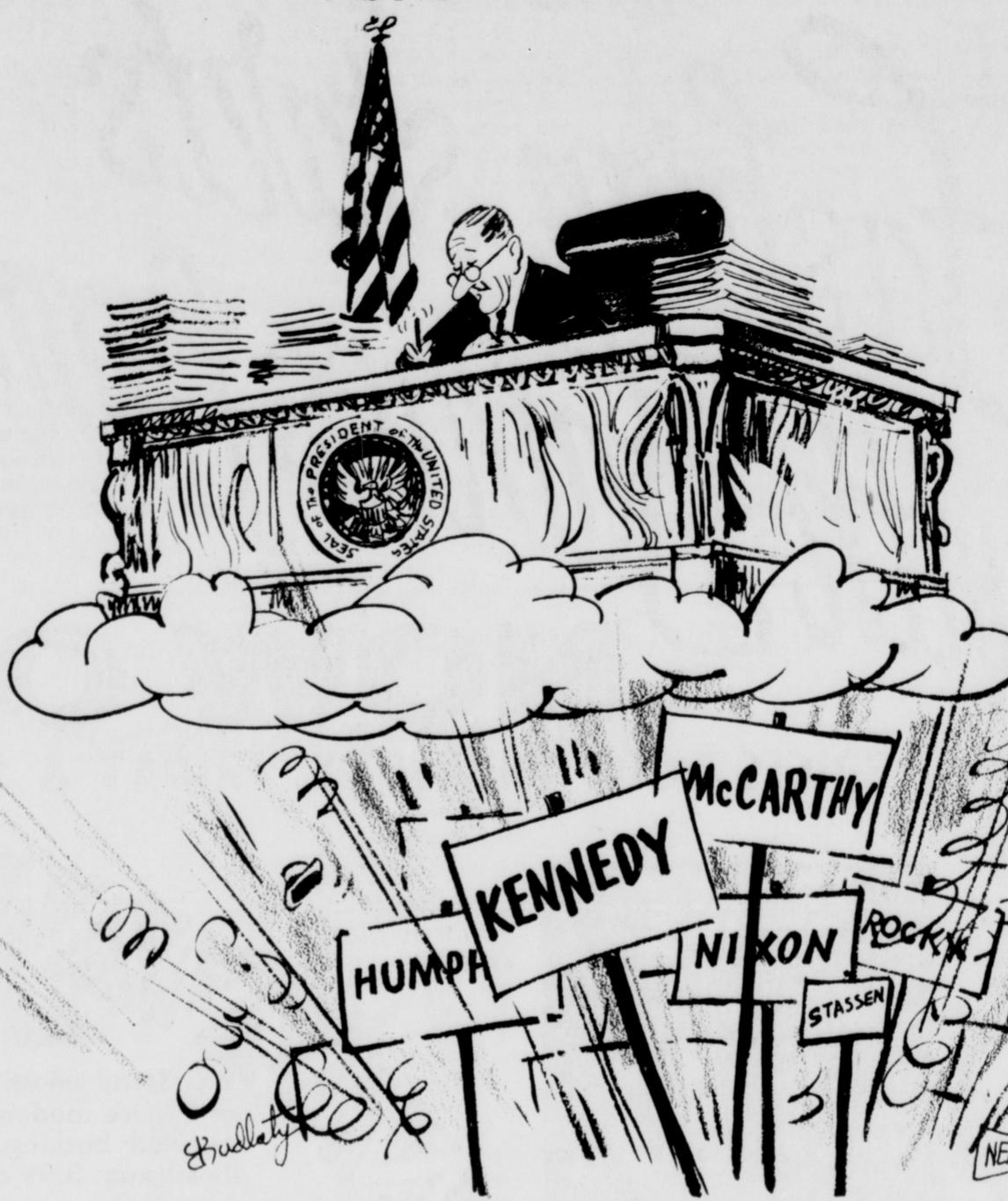
When he came in he got the cold shoulder. She wouldn't kiss him, she wanted nothing whatever to do with him.

He was a bit shocked and he wanted to know why. Tracey didn't hesitate to tell him. "I don't like your haircut," and what she really meant was she didn't like his lack of haircut.

The whole time he tried to win Tracey over. But no, indeed, she had no use for a man who wore his hair like that. When she left she kissed everybody but him, but no persuasion from him or the rest of the family could get her to warm up to him and she positively refused to kiss him. Style or no style, Tracey doesn't like long-haired boys and if they want to kiss her they have to have short haircuts. H.L.

WILMOT PROVISO

The Wilmot Proviso was a clause introduced Davis Wilmot as an amendment to a bill in 1846, provided for prohibition of slavery in all territory acquired from Mexico.

Above the Battle**Dollar Stability at Stake****Asians Hope U.S. Tightens Belt**

By RAY CROMLEY, NEA Washington Correspondent

HONG KONG (NEA)

To business and financial men this reporter has talked to in a half dozen countries of Asia, the proposed U.S. income tax increase has become a strong indicator of U.S. strength or weakness.

If Congress approves the proposed tax increase, these trade specialists say, confidence in the dollar will rise and the gold problem will shrink to manageable proportions.

If Congress does not pass the proposed tax increase, this reporter was told, confidence in the dollar and in the United States will decrease.

Now these men are sophisticated bankers, financial officials, manufacturers and commercial men. They know that the tax increase will not be sufficient to solve the dollar drain. But they are measuring American determination.

"We know your country is economically strong; what we worry about is not your strength, but your will," says one topflight Tokyo banker. "If you show that will by raising your income tax and other taxes, there will be no doubt in our minds that you will also carry through with other austerity steps."

The men this reporter talked to are not worried about a devaluation of the dollar. If the dollar were devalued, they predict, almost all other important currencies would immediately follow suit. "Then we'd be right back where we are now," says one international banker.

After a tax increase, the step that would create most confidence abroad would be a major cut in the U.S. nonwar budget, if these bankers and businessmen are correct in their estimates.

A strong belief exists in Far East business circles that it would be impossible to cut the U.S. defense budget at this time.

Business circles throughout Asia have confidence in the strength of the dollar. Wherever this reporter has gone during the height of the gold crisis, the dollar was strong on the black market.

If the United States does not take strong measures to discipline its economy, what these men foresee is not the weakening of the dollar but a weakening of U.S. economic and political influence worldwide.

The resulting uncertainty, they fear, would slow down world trade, quite possibly lead to a worldwide recession and to an increase in political instability in some countries.

This instability would be an open invitation to Communist and other extremist movements in a number of countries.

U.S. failure to act decisively on the dollar drain would lead to a strengthening of French and Russian-bloc political and economic influence and thus make prosecution of the Vietnam war more difficult.

It is necessary therefore that the United States move quickly to tighten its belt, however unpopular that may be in an election year.

White Rabbit

By DAVID POLING

In the early days of submarines, sailors had no equipment or electronic device that told them when their air supply was running dangerously low. So the underwater crews would take white rabbits with them. When the rabbits died, the men knew that they had five or six hours to live unless they replenished their compartment air.

Lent tells us about the spiritual life without Technicolor, soul music, or strobe lights. There was no glamor in thorns shaped like a crown. The loss of friends and the exit of companions is a bitter way to face the end. Not everyone is able to be a true Christian. Yet the invitation is there. The risks can be as fatal for the Christian as they are for the white rabbit. But the reward is lasting fellowship with Jesus Christ.

crack-ups and hang-ups that are coming when a generation loses heart.

The Christian should patrol the military-industrial complex of this and every country—for it must always be a servant of the people and for some of its experts, that will be hard. H. G. Wells warned of the "dangers of power without control. The development of intelligence at the expense of human sympathy."

Lent tells us about the spiritual life without Technicolor, soul music, or strobe lights. There was no glamor in thorns shaped like a crown. The loss of friends and the exit of companions is a bitter way to face the end. Not everyone is able to be a true Christian. Yet the invitation is there. The risks can be as fatal for the Christian as they are for the white rabbit. But the reward is lasting fellowship with Jesus Christ.

Therefore, South did show his hand but he announced, "Seven if the squeeze develops; otherwise I'll just take six."

West was also an expert in a hurry. He looked at South's hand and said, "Seven."

If you don't see how South makes seven, you should be able to see it. It is an automatic squeeze that South must fall into if he runs off his club and diamond tricks. South will come down to ace-jack of hearts while North will hold the jack of spades and five of hearts and West won't be able to protect both suits. Of course, West could have opened the king of hearts and broken this squeeze, but West wasn't clairvoyant.

BARS

While meditating over a sandwich, we discovered a



marvelous new paper fastener—peanut butter.

The World Today**Controversy As Old as the U.S.**

By ROBERT T. GRAY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The controversy over consultations between the White House and Congress on war policy centers on a dimly defined area without regulations or guidelines.

The principals in the dispute don't even agree on what constitutes consultation and the word has no official status.

The issue is as old as the Constitution and as current as the ongoing debate over whether to send more troops to Vietnam.

The frames of the Constitution envisioned a situation under which Congress would declare a war and determine, through enactment of laws, how big a military force was to be provided.

The president as commander-in-chief would then direct the disposition of the armed forces.

There has, of course, been no declaration of war in the Vietnam conflict but Congress has consistently appropriated, with little opposition, the growing sums needed to fight it.

And it has continued by overwhelming vote the draft laws to provide the manpower.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk pointedly reminded war critics who complain of a lack of a congressional voice in Vietnam policy that "the President doesn't have a man or a dollar the Congress hasn't given him."

But the critics argue that U.S. forces have been committed in Vietnam in a way and to an extent not envisioned by Congress. They want a say in future actions, specifically on questions involving troop authorizations.

Capitol Hill sources report there were talks between the White House and some Congress members on plans for sending additional men to Vietnam prior to President Johnson's Sunday night confirmation that U.S. manpower there would be hiked.

But were these consultations in the sense of soliciting congressional views?

The critics say the administration's idea of consultation is to tell selected members of Congress, known to be sympathetic, what has already been decided or what is planned.

In that way, it is said, there is a minimum of opposition.

The troopers reportedly were told a trooper increase was in the works and were said to have had no opposition to that course.

The chairman, Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., is particularly close to President Johnson. The members reportedly were told a trooper increase was in the works and were said to have had no opposition to that course.

On the other hand, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, with an antiwar majority, has not heard anything further on its demands for a congressional voice on whether to increase the trooper authorization.

Betty Canary Milk Crate Philosophy

It was just such a day as this, in the season of daffodils and chicken pox, when I gave up trying to be organized.

Until then, I had tried to live according to plan and schedule, to run a taut ship, as they say. Not only did I write up work lists and allotting time for mundane chores (cln, kit, cbpd/Thurs) but I boosted my efficiency level by providing time for emergencies (cuts, sknd, knees & misc—30 mins daily).

Then one day, on just such a day as this, as I chased our escaped parakeet through the neighborhood trees while a roost burned in my oven and the washing machine overflowed in the kitchen, well, I gave it all up.

Since then, I have lived listless but not listlessly. I greet each new day with a bit of recklessness, a certain sangfroid.

And, thinking about it as I sit waiting patiently beside the bubble gum machines, well, I'm glad I no longer worry about broken schedules and burning butter beans and that kind of thing. Without emergencies, I might not get out of the house for days at a time. Enjoy, enjoy . . . and first things first is what I say.

The reason I am writing this in the margin is because my daughter Cissy asked for a penny and because my son Rick collects coins. And because little Babs, in bed with chicken pox, decided a ball of bubble gum would make her feel much less itchy. This seemed reasonable, so I sent Cissy for the gum.

"I think there is a penny on the living room mantel," I said. "Just take that one."

In the time it takes to peel five potatoes, Cissy had done her Girl Scout deed for the day. Babs was less itchy (pink bubble gum works extra fast) and we had a crisis.

"Where's my penny?" Rick screamed. "A 1931 S! Worth almost \$20! Why was I born?"

"Gone. Thought it was just a penny. Interesting but very long story," I answered.

Well, the last I saw of them, my potatoes were still unpeeled. Cissy was working at getting Babs' gum off the sheets and Rick was frantically dialing the phone and begging the store manager to call the bubble gum man. I don't care if he comes or not. Really, I find it very restful, just sitting here on this milk crate.

LONG FLIGHT AT 74

Mrs. George E. Richardson, Sr., Route 1, Windsor, has returned from her first airplane flight to California at age 74. She was persuaded to fly by her daughter and son-in-law who provided a round trip ticket so she could visit them and a son, his wife, grandchildren and great grandchildren. "I was gone a month and enjoyed it very much," Mrs. Richardson commented in a letter instructing the Democrat-Capital to renew her subscription.

Aaron Burr, a one-time U.S. vice-president, attempted to set up an empire in the Midwest with himself as the first emperor.

Credibility Row Could Be Propaganda Bonanza

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's new Vietnam peace offensive is badly entangled in a row over credibility that some officials predict may provide a propaganda bonanza for North Vietnam.

Administration officials concede Hanoi could make propaganda profit out of the disclosure that the portion of North Vietnam left open to air attack under Johnson's partial bombing ban is actually much bigger than it appeared to be in the President's Sunday night announcement.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee charged he was "misled as to the significance" of Johnson's announcement and added:

"The stopping of the bombing is of no consequence and certainly not an inducement for the North to come to the conference table."

Both Sens. Robert F. Kennedy and Eugene J. McCarthy, candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination, were critical of the bombing-area policy.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, defending the administration with fainter blame, pinned responsibility for any misunderstanding on the State Department. He said he knew first-hand that Johnson wanted to define the exact line between the bomb-free area and the continuing attack area of North Vietnam.

"He was dissuaded by his diplomatic colleagues," Mansfield told the Senate, "presumably the State Department."

Mansfield did not say whether he considered Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Johnson's top diplomatic adviser, assistant secretary William P. Bundy, who handles Far East affairs, or some other official to have responsibility for the insistence on secrecy.

The President also said "the area in which we are stopping our attacks includes almost 90 per cent of North Vietnam's population, and most of its territory."

The wording used by the Pres-

ident created the widespread impression that he was talking about bombing within a range of 40 or 50 miles north of the DMZ separating North and South Vietnam. There are heavy troop concentrations and considerable military activity on both sides of that area.

Dispatches from Saigon Tuesday disclosed American bombers operating under the new policy had carried out heavier than ordinary raids throughout the so-called North Vietnam panhandle and had particularly struck at Thanh Hoa, 210 miles north of the DMZ and just a few miles below the 20th parallel.

Some hours later the Defense Department finally confirmed that the bombing limit set by the President's order was indeed the 20th parallel. In an evident effort to soften the impact of this official word, the Defense Department claimed that 90 per cent of the attacks since the new policy went into effect Sunday night Washington time had been limited to within 60 miles of the DMZ.

Some State Department officials argued privately that the 200-plus mile range of continued bombing along the narrow strip of North Vietnam's southern projection would not have any effect on the North Vietnamese government's reaction to President Johnson's call for a favorable reply and a responsive move to scale down the war.

Fulbright disagreed sharply with this view, as anonymously expressed around the State Department.

"This is not going to be a significant inducement to bring about a ceasefire and conference," he said in his Senate speech.

Others argued the substance of the situation is exactly what Johnson described it as being—most of North Vietnamese territory and 90 per cent of its population are free from bombing.

Detachment 3, 7th Air Command Squadron, with 78 men, is moving Sembach to Otis Air Force Base, Mass.

The 18th Casualty Staging Flight, with 36 men, goes from Rhein Main Air Base, near Frankfurt, to Pope Air Force Base, N.C.

The largest air unit involved, the 49th Tactical Fighter Wing, is slated to begin its move from Spangdahlem Air Base to Holloman sometime before July 1. The move is to be completed by Aug. 31, with the unit's F4 Phantoms being flown out between July 16-18.

Meanwhile all the reaction from the Communist side was negative but considered at the White House and State Department to be preliminary and not decisive.

Mansfield said he spent three hours with President Johnson to scale down the war.

The President also said "the area in which we are stopping our attacks includes almost 90 per cent of North Vietnam's population, and most of its territory."

The wording used by the Pres-

European Troop Move Increased

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — The withdrawal of 35,000 American soldiers and airmen from Europe accelerated today with the departure by plane of the 24th Infantry Division's 3rd Engineer Battalion.

A commercial jetliner took off from Munich with 214 soldiers, wives and children. Three other flights were scheduled today with a total of 327 passengers.

Their first stop in the United States was to McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey, to unload men whose cars had been shipped in advance to Philadelphia. The rest were to continue on to Forbes Air Force Base in Kansas and then to Ft. Riley, Kan.

Another unit, the 5th Battalion, 32nd Armor, is to begin its withdrawal Wednesday.

Two 24th Division brigades, totaling 10,000 servicemen and 12,000 members of their families, are being shifted to Ft. Riley under the redeployment plan announced last December. The plan is to save about \$100 million annually in foreign exchange costs.

The 24th Division's move is expected to take until mid-June. An advance party is already in Kansas.

Also scheduled for transfer are the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment to Ft. Lewis, Wash., three squadrons of the 49th Tactical Fighter Wing to Holloman Air Base, N.M. and the 417th Tactical Fighter Squadron to Mountain Home Air Base, Idaho.

An incident during the taping of the show, when Miss Clark touched Belafonte's arm, had caused a controversy between Belafonte and an employee of the sponsor who wanted the scene edited out. The gesture was so casual on TV that it would have gone unnoticed by most viewers except for the controversy.

It was, generally, a happy, tuneful and very pleasant hour.

The Australian government administers the eastern half of New Guinea.

Miss Clark Is Moving Forward

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Petula Clark, an English singer, may have been launched with "Downtown," her first big hit record in America, but in the course of a few years she has moved up fast.

Her first television special on NBC Tuesday night was a sleek, bright production, an hour that wasted little time on inane between-numbers chatter and concentrated on music, especially songs that ranged in mood from gay to pensive. The show was filled with visual excitement—swirls of color, imaginative sets and costumes.

Miss Clark, in a series of eye-catching dresses from mini length to ballgown, moved with easy grace and informality through it all. She is an attractive performer.

Harry Belafonte contributed a number of songs in his usual dramatic, impeccable style. He appeared, incidentally, for the first time it seems, in a turtle-neck sweater instead of his trademark, an open-throated shirt.

An incident during the taping of the show, when Miss Clark touched Belafonte's arm, had caused a controversy between Belafonte and an employee of the sponsor who wanted the scene edited out. The gesture was so casual on TV that it would have gone unnoticed by most viewers except for the controversy.

It was, generally, a happy, tuneful and very pleasant hour.

More People Injured While On Their Jobs

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — "More Americans are injured at work than on our highways," a U.S. Labor Department official declared today.

Howard J. Schulte of Kansas City spoke at a two-day safety seminar sponsored by the Mis-

souri Division of Industrial Inspection.

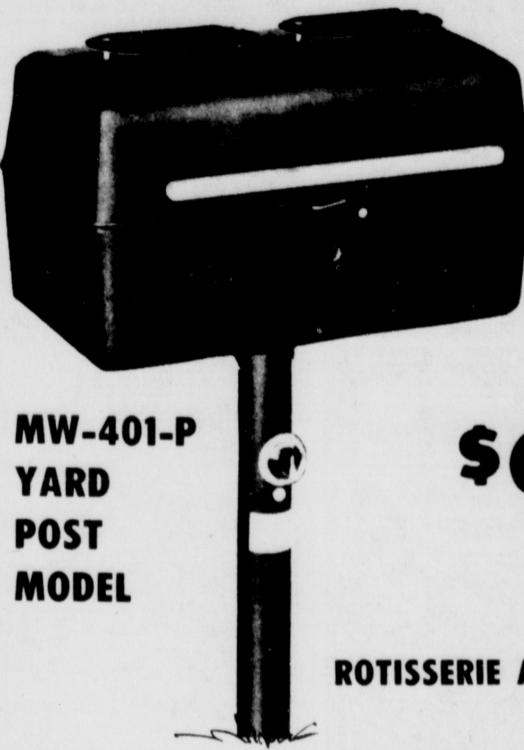
He said each year an average of 14,500 workers are killed on their jobs and 2.2 million suffer disabling injuries. Schulte said the accident wage loss of \$1.5 billion and more than 250 million man-days of production is 10 times greater than losses from strikes and other work stoppages.

"I firmly believe that indus-

try capable of manufacturing at a profit in these complex times, of making machines that will go to the moon, can eliminate substantially all job hazards when those who make industry policy become convinced that it must be done," Schulte said.

The Leap Year legend of special privileges for unmarried girls dates from St. Patrick in the 5th Century.

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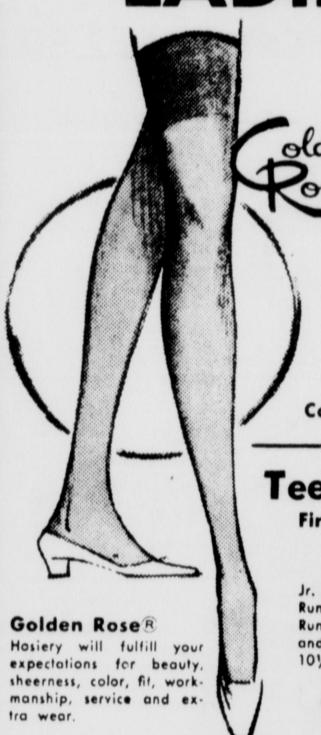
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Sheer Seamless

100% Stretch Nylon. Dainty Lace - Trimmed Cuffs, White.

Infants' Sizes 4-5 Toddlers' Sizes 5-6

39¢ PR.

FIRST QUALITY

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Teen-Age NYLONS

First Quality, Run-Resistant

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Jr. Miss Seamless

Run-resistant Mesh. Run-stops in top and toe. 8½ to 10½, 2 shades.

Compare at 57¢ PR.

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ONLY

77¢ PR.

Compare at 98¢ EA.

INFANTS' & TODDLERS' LACE TRIM ANKLETS



100% Stretch Nylon. Dainty Lace - Trimmed Cuffs, White.

Infants' Sizes 4-5 Toddlers' Sizes 5-6

39¢ PR.

Children's Lace Trim Anklets



100% Stretch Nylon. Dainty Lace - Trimmed Cuffs, White.

All Cotton, Bubble Top. Vertical Ribs plus Chain Rib Pattern in Side of Top. White, sizes 6-8½.

49¢ PR.

CHILDREN'S CREW SOCKS



All Cotton, Bubble Top. Vertical Ribs plus Chain Rib Pattern in Side of Top. White, sizes 6-8½.

3 77¢ PR. IN PKG.

NYLON PETAL SCARF



Triangle Shape, with Ties. Available in a great selection of colors. You'll want several.

144¢ EA.

"FASCINATOR" NYLON STOLE



Flattering, Feminine . . .

Sheer, lacy and great for summer wear in a choice of pretty pastels, black and white. Just the "thing" to wear in sports cars and convertibles.

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77¢ PR.

Compare at 98¢ EA.

CREW SOCKS



"Durene" Mercerized cotton. Soft, absorbent, comfortable to wear. Nylon Reinforced heel and toe. White or dark colors, striped top. Sizes 4-6½. Will not bind.

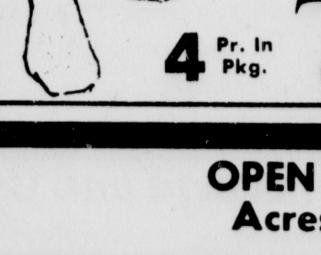
\$1.00 BUY!

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CREW SOCKS



Durable cotton with Morpul type top. Assorted colors in sizes 6-9½. Good for every day wear and economically priced. Buy now at this savings.

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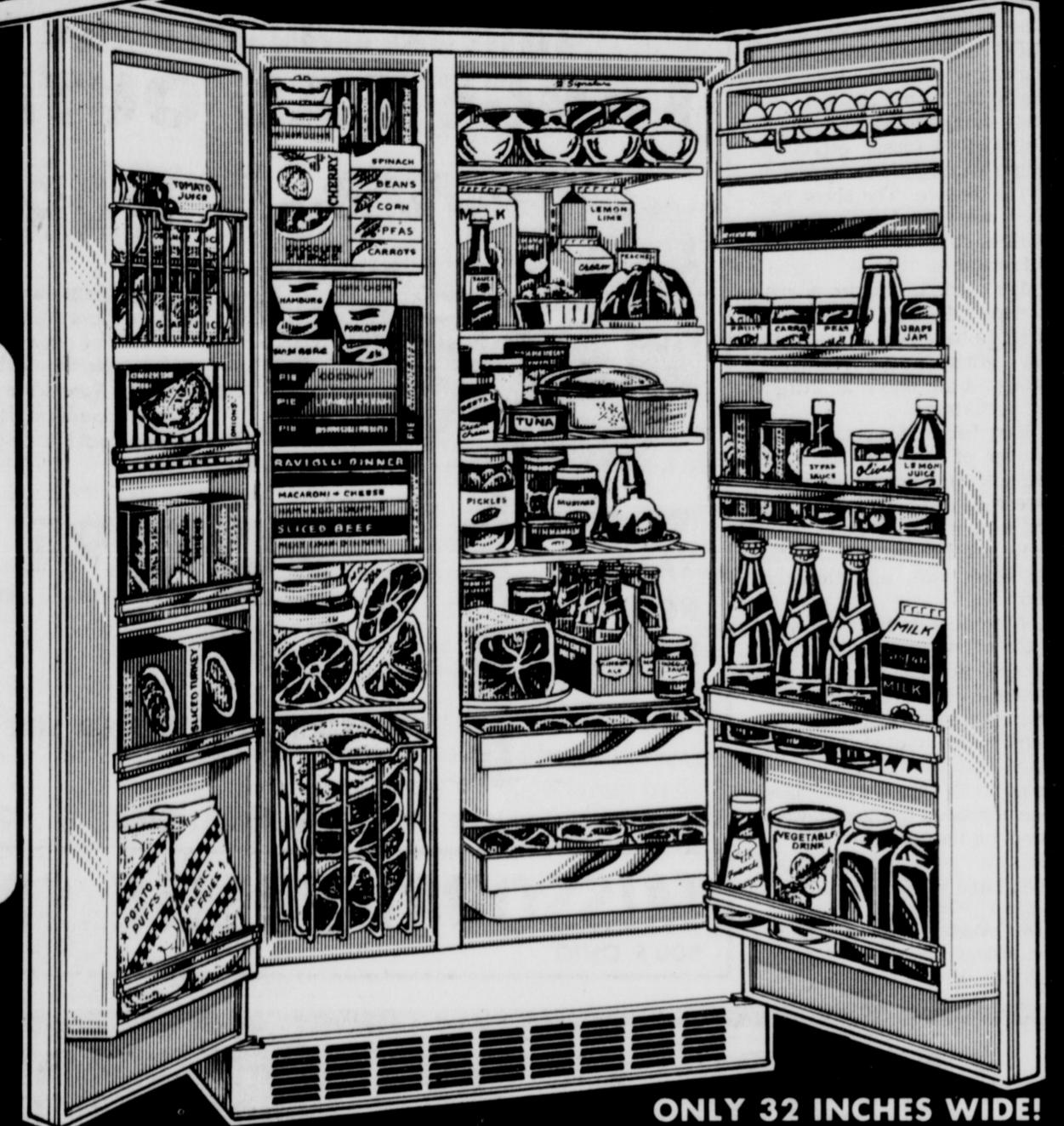
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new sports car
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WIN ONE OF 8 CARS... MANY ADDITIONAL PRIZES

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20% off! Reg. 5.99 nylon pile Nylwood 501® carpet

SAVE \$000 NOW ON 50 SQUARE-YARD PURCHASE!

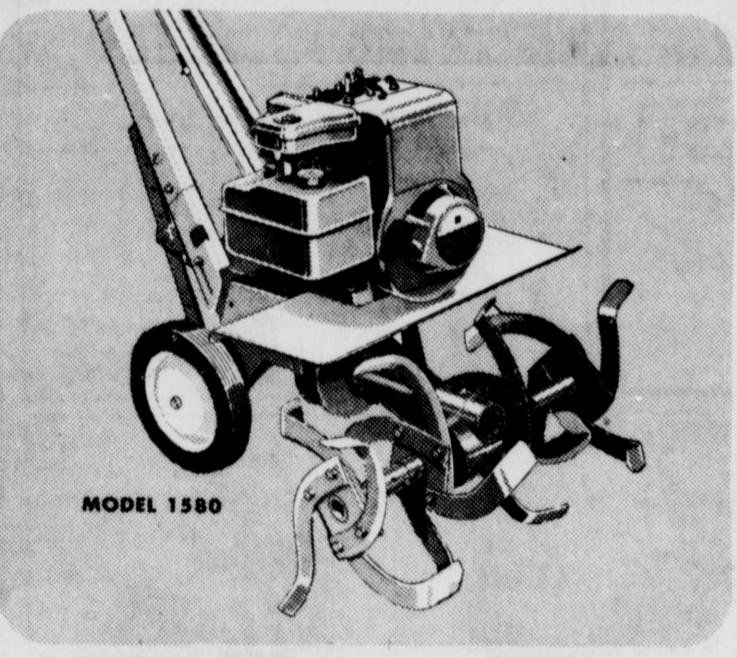
Textured high-low continuous filament nylon loop pile. 4 easy-to-decorate-with rich solid colors: beige, mocha, avocado, gold. Hurry to save at Wards now!

7.99 Palatine acrylic pile, 8 colors, sq. yd. 5.99

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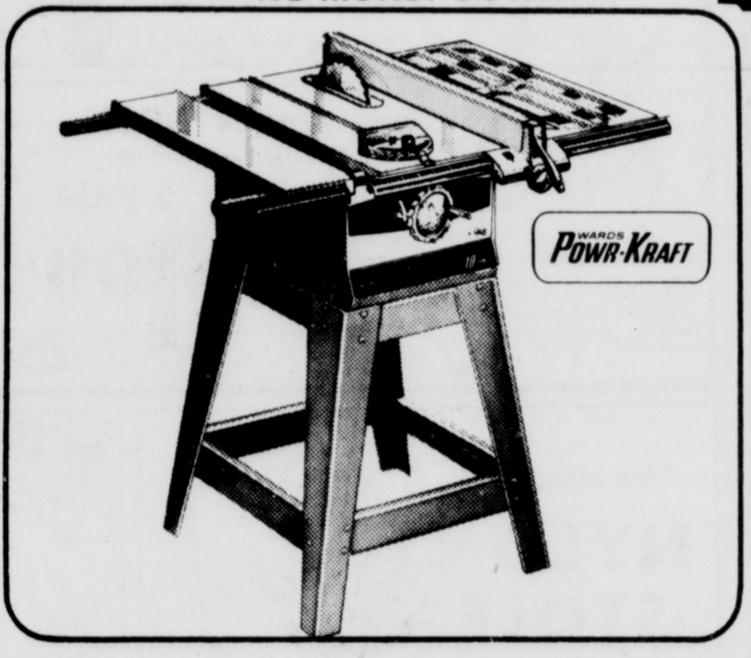
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'20 off! 5-hp tiller with power reverse

\$149

Digs in toughest soil with ease! Power reverse lets you maneuver tight spots with no strain. 26" tilling width, down to 10-inch depth.



10" bench saw with stand, extension

\$179

REG. 209.85

Cuts 3 5/8" at 90°, 2 5/8" at 45°. 2 1/2 HP at blade. Safety clutch, thermal overload switch. Adjustable extension available at extra cost.

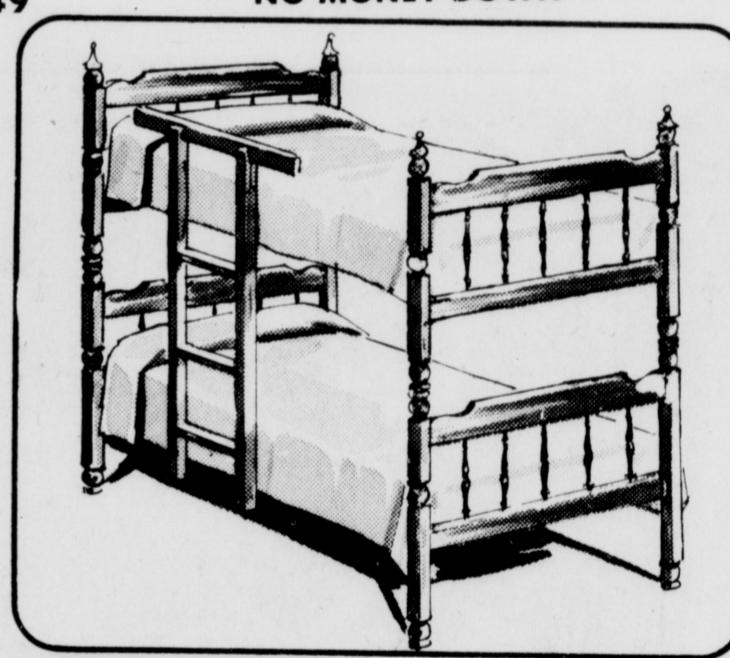


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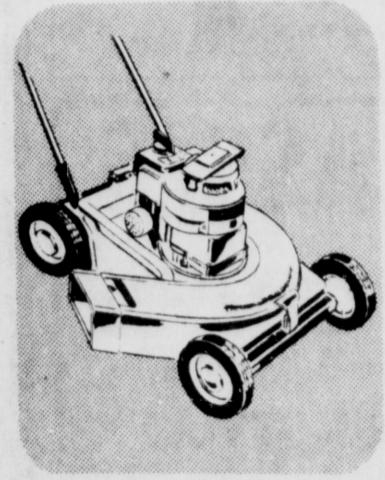


Colonial bunk outfit converts to twins!

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Smart spindle styling in hardwood with rich maple finish. Includes guardrail ladder, link springs and mattresses. Save now at Wards!



Self-propelled 20" rotary mower

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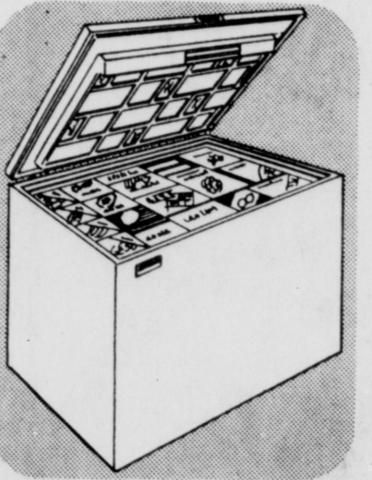
Big power for big mowing jobs... and you don't have to push! Big 3-hp engine with automatic control.



Reg. 2.49 embossed foam-core vinyl

1 99
r. f.

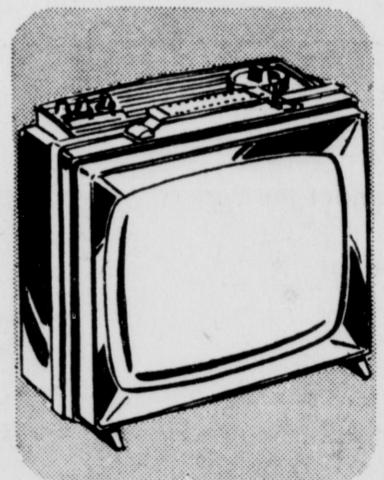
9' wide — core of foam cushions steps. Patterns protected by layer of vinyl. Cut to fit. 12' wide, r. f. 2.82



15 cu. ft. chest freezer special!

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- Big 540-lb. capacity holds over 1/4 ton
- Handy cold control
- Chip-proof interior
- Counter-balance lid

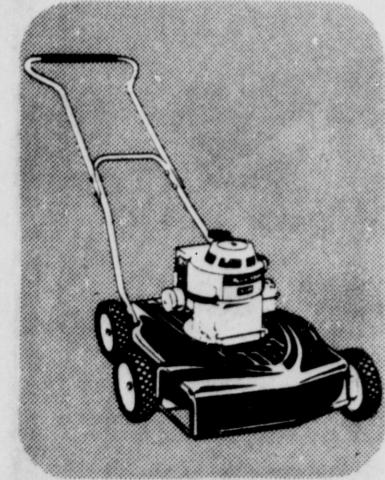


Big screen viewing on 17 2 sq. in.* TV

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Compact portable has full-size screen for family fun. Keyed AGC offers steady reception, controls flutter.

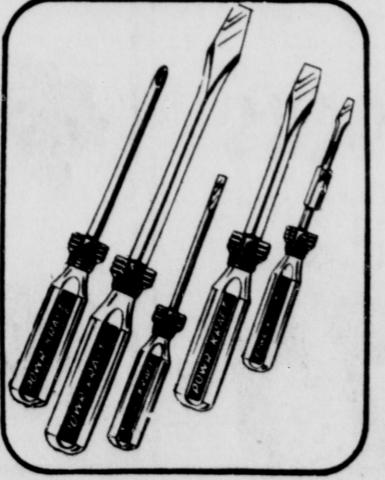
*19-inch viewable diagonal; 17 2 sq. in. screen



3-hp, 19" rotary mower — \$4 off!

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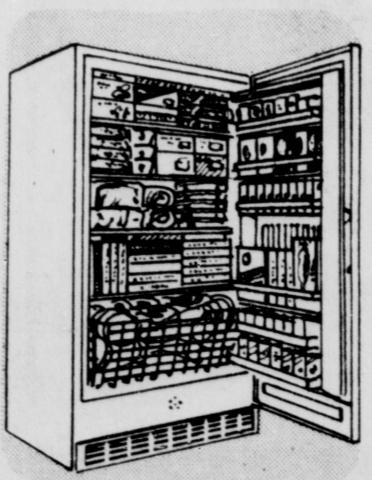
For this amazing low price you get: fast recoil starter that needs no priming, automatic engine control.



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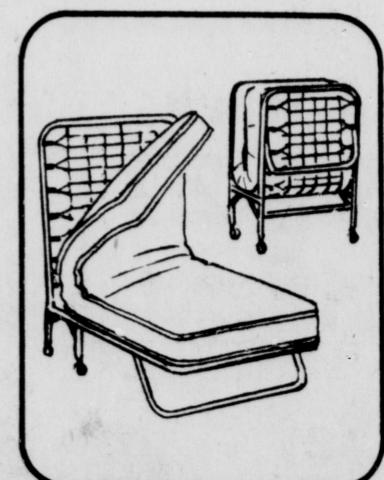
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Holds 560 lbs. of food. 3 shelves (1 adjustable), swing-out basket. Magnetic gasket keeps cold in. Lock, 2 keys.



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Link spring, foam* mattress with steel frame, baked enamel finish.

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